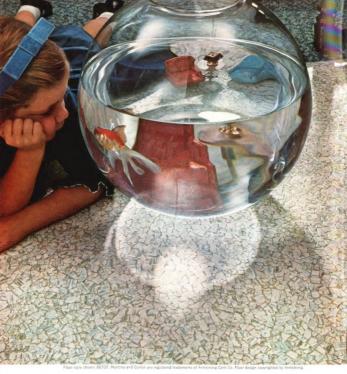
THE SURPRISING SOCIALIST

BRITAIN'S HAROLD WILSON

VOL. 85 NO. 18



Almost any interior can be made more interesting, more exciting, more beautiful with a floor of Armstrong Montina Vinyl Corlon. It is an intriguingly textured floor, made of stone-like chips of vinyl set in a translucent vinyl base. To see Montina Corlon, write for a free sample. Armstrong, 504A Fulton Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Vinyl floors by Armstrong

# How "rich" are investors?...how many own stocks listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange?...what to discuss first with your broker...4 steps to wise investing.

This year, it is likely that more than one million Americans will become shareowners for the first time in their

If you're one of them, you'll be joining a group estimated at more than

Would it surprise you to know that there are more shareowners in this coun-

try than labor union members, or college students, or farmers? . . . How "rich" are investors? An Exchange study indicates the median income of shareowning families is \$8,600, and about half are in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 bracket. More women than men own stocks-and, grouped by oc-

cupation, housewives lead the list in

number. An estimated 11 million men

New York Stock Exchange.

wise investing.

and women own stocks listed on the If investing is on your mind, you may be wondering: "How do I begin?" We recommend the following four steps to

First, make a get-acquainted call on a registered representative of a mem-

ber firm of the Exchange. There are some 3,400 offices and you'll usually find "Members New York Stock Exchange" on their doors and windows. Both the firm and its registered representatives have had to meet Exchange qualifications and are subject to Exchange rules. (One regulation is that registered representatives must be fulltime brokers.)

Start by discussing your investment goal. Do you want dividends to bolster your regular income? Or long-term growth in the value of your stock? Or bonds, perhaps, for the greater safety of principal and stability of income they often provide?

. . . Second, how much should you invest? Nothing, until you have provided for the usual expenses most people have. Generally, it's a sensible rule to invest only funds that you don't expect to need in the foreseeable future.

Third, what to buy? And how to buy? Certainly not on unsupported rumors or fragments of news. Ask your registered representative for the most factual account he can give you ise for you-the trend of earnings, the dividend record, its financial condition, announced plans for growth, possibly news about management. Ask for

his judgment to season your own. Finally, remember that stock prices go up and down for many reasons. and neither facts nor the coolest judgment can eliminate the risk.

The purpose of investing, of course, is to improve your financial position. That is why it is so important to know that there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

Own your share of American business

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Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS,"	
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eash dividends every three months for 20	
to 100 years.	0
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When in New York for the World's Fair, visit the Exchange, Broad and Wall Streets, Manhattan. See the nation's market place in action, the colorful Exhibit Hall and Little Theater. 10-3:30 Monday through Friday. Admission free.

# We think the best investment we ever made for our family's dental health is the Broxodent Automatic Toothbrush



# It's from Squibb, so you know it's right for your teeth

The Deans find that Broxodent makes it so easy and pleasant to get teeth really clean, the whole mouth refreshed. Dentists everywhere have told people like the Deans, about this modern way to clean teeth.

Broxodent, introduced by Squibb, is completely different from any other electric toothbrush. Its tiny brush moves up and down at an unfailing rate of 120 strokes per second-to whisk food particles from the teeth and refresh the gums. There are no batteries to run down, or that need recharging or replacement.

The Broxodent automatic toothbrush

motor is permanently sealed against moisture in epoxy resin, has only one moving part. There are no plastic cogs to jam or wear out.

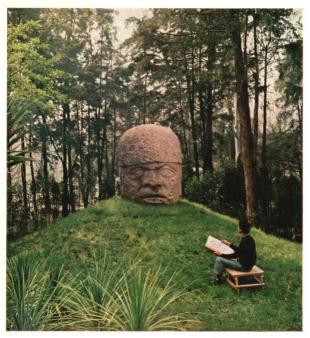
Squibb, a leader in dental research, has run a single Broxodent continually, in laboratory tests for more than a year. That's equivalent to years and years of regular after-meal brushing by even the largest family.

When you buy an electric toothbrush, spend enough to get the best. Enjoy more efficient and longer service with Broxodent. Complete with 4 different colored interchangeable brushes plus special holder for handle and brushes.

The Broxodent toothbrush has been provisionally accepted as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program of good oral hygiene to sup plement the regular professional care required for oral health.

American Dental Association

BROXODENT is the perfect gift for Mother's Day, Father's Day, weddings and graduations.



## This is one museum you should visit in **mexico**

It's the unique Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City. Here, on 11 acres, the arts and myths of ancient cultures are spread before you.

acres, the arts and myms of ancient cultures are spread before you.

Mexico also has much more to offer! Not only the glories of the
past, but proud new shining cities, and charming colonial towns.

You'll discover fantastic bargains in Mexican handicrafts, jewelry,
silver, textiles...thrill to sports spectacles...relax on breath-taking
beaches, blessed by the miraculous Mexican sun.

Make plans to visit Mexico, because Mexico has wonderful plans for you. See your travel agent...the place to go is Mexico.

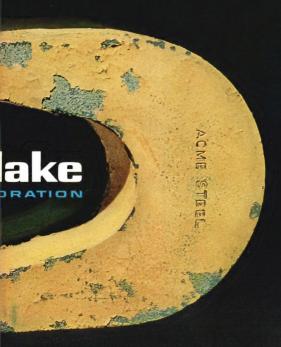
Mexico \*Site of the 5th World Golf Championship, 1966

\*World Soccer-Football Cup, 1970 \*Home of the 1968 Olympic Games

MEXICAN NATIONAL TOURIST COUNCIL \* MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURISM DEPT.

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America's newest integrated steel producer inter



The secret of successfully joining iron to steel: start with two firms of perfect natural affinity.

Little wonder security analysts are calling it "the ideal marriage." Acme Steel Company was a major semiintegrated steel producer. Interlake Iron Corporation has been a leading independent producer of merchant pig iron. With the merger, an unbroken chain of steel production has been forged—from raw materials to finished steel products.

The benefits? For our customers, the merger will contribute importantly to the quality of our products and our ability to supply them. For

our company, it means selfsufficiency, sizeable operating economies, and a new balance of need and supply that will permit continuous operation of our steel making facilities.

The name again is Interlake —a new company, but certainly no newcomer to the production of quality steel.



300 miles from home, \$10 in cash, the motel bill to pay... and the Bigleys can sleep?

How do they pay for the room?

They charge it, with their Gulf credit card. Maybe you didn't know. A Gulf credit card lets you charge almost anything you need for a trip these days.

Some things you'd expect: 4-power NO-NOX\*
premium gasoline, Gulfpride\* Single-G Motor
Oil and the many services available at your
Gulf dealer's.

And something else, too! A good night's sleep at any of the Holiday Inns of America.

Why carry a lot of extra money when you travel?

Pick up a credit card application where your driving takes a turn for the best, at the Sign of the Orange Disc.





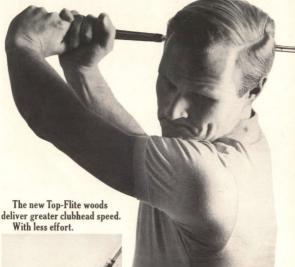


# Contour Cushion Comfort

Cover the ground with instant ease, raction. Yover the ground with instant ease. Exclusive Freeman is cushioned to buoy your sole. Step out in a pair of Freeman Contour Cushion® Shoes today, enjoy daylong comfort. Entire collection priced from \$1995 to \$2695.

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# Easy, big fella



Stop trying to murder the ball. And start keeping your swing in a smooth, effortless groove. Let Spalding's new Top-Flite® woods do the work. They help supply you with greater clubhead speed - therefore, bigger distance without forcing you to strain or break As you'd expect, it took a truly sig-

nificant advance in clubmaking to build this extra potential into your game. Spalding-building on seventy-two years of expert clubmaking experience - searched out, discovered and designed the classic form for woods the pure functional design that places all club components in hairline bal-

ance with each other. The new Top-Flites have the classic

form and you'll recognize it at once. This is how a wood really ought to look. Without gimmicks. Without so much as a face screw to get between you and your shot. See Spalding's unique new Top-Flite

Registered woods at your golf professional's right now. Stop living with your handicap and start shrinking it.



# In America's finest homes...true-to-life color with RCA Victor Solid Copper Circuit dependability

Beautifully detailed designs, executed by skilled craftsmen, make RCA Victor Color TV a rich complement to any interior. Shown above, the French Provincial Martinique.

Most true-to-life color-so natural and sharp, so bright-you'll compare it to color motion pictures.

RCA Solid Copper Circuits eliminate over

200 possible trouble spots for fewer service headaches. RCA pioneered and perfected Color TV.

Today, more people own RCA Victor Color TV than all other brands combined. Shouldn't you?



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics



PLACE OLD-FASHIONED "HAND WIRING" FOR GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY, BETTER TV PERFORMANCE.







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'65 Coronet.
Perfect wedding of style . . .
and spirit.

Roofline ... roguish.

Horses . . . husky.

Explore Coronet . . . runaround Coronet.

Price - just a drop in the bucket.

Comfort . . . drop in a bucket (seat that is).

Now you can have your cake and eat it, too. '65 Dodge Coronet:

Fun with frosting.

'65 Dodge Coronet

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"Life insurance? I can wait."

"But a MONY man changed my mind with his professional approach...
and a plan to protect my mortgage."



Dr Manfred Hott taiks it over with Claus Shelling

"Being a scientist, I won't rush into anything before I dig into all the facts. And that certainly goes for insurance!

"So I told MONY man Claus Shelling, I'm in no hurry to buy." Well, Claus impressed me with the way he analyzed my problems, and worked out ways that insurance could help.

"For instance, my mortgage was my big worry. Claus worked out a whole range of MONY plans to protect that mortgage, a huge pile of facts and figures, and we settled on one that fit my situa-

"Later, Claus worked out a MONY program for another need: to give me an income if some sudden sickness or accident

kept me from working. He's been my insurance advisor ever since. "I wouldn't ordinarily appear in an ad. But I'm glad to do some-

# thing for Claus—and MONY." MONY men care for people.

They'll be glad to discuss how life and health insurance can help you... and how you can start a substantial plan, or fill out your present program, with savings from the tax cut.

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insurance works in plain Linglish. Beac Lippes, cash values, dividends, etc. Falking. Oyer Faderal Taxes. And Life And Health Insurance. The tax cut and heavit cash help your family. "The Unique Investment Teatures Of Life Insurance." Helpful companion of insurance withstocks and bonds.

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City State 2

Occupation Ap

The Matual Life insurance Company Mikes York, New York,

#### TIME LISTINGS

#### TELEVISION

"Mednesday, April 28.
"MY NAME IS BABBRA" (CBS. 9-10
p.m.)." The first of Streisand's longprocessing special control of Streisand's longprocessing special control of Streisand's longmultiple strein of the strein of Streisand, streisand,

ABC SCOPE (ABC, 10:30-11 p.m.).
"Wall Street: Instant Money," a report on stock-exchange specialists.

#### Thursday, April 29

THE WORLD'S FAIR ENTERTAINMENT SPEC-TACULAR (ABC, 10-11 p.m.). A celebration of the reopening of the fair, with Gordon and Sheila MacRac co-hosting.

## RAWHIDE (CBS. 7:30-8:30 p.m.). Every

RAWHIDE (C.BS. 7:30-8:30 p.m.). Every now and then the most serious actress wants to play cowgirl. Thus: Julie Harris, guest-starring in "The Calf Woman." BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE CHRYSLER THEA

TER (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m.). George C. Scott plays a World War II sub captain in a dilemnatic moment: Japanese ships are cross-haired in his periscope as the atom bomb is dropped on Hiroshima. To fire torpedoes, or not to fire?

#### Saturday, May 1

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (ABC, 5-6:30 p.m.). The 13th annual \$75,000 golf Tournament of Champions from Las Vegas (final rounds on Sunday).

THE KENTUCKY DERBY (CBS, 5-6 p.m.).

THE KENTUCKY DERBY (CBS, 5-6 p.m.). From Churchill Downs, preceded by highlights of earlier races this year.

#### Sunday, May 2

EARLY BIRD SAFELUTE BROADCAST (ABC, CBS, NBC, 1-2 p.m.). A three-network pool presentation of the first transulantic television exchanges via Comsat Corp.'s new private-enterprise satellite, orbiting synchronously with the earth 22.242 miles above the South Atlantic. LBJ, REPORT NO. 2 (NBC, 5-5:30 p.m.).

L.B.J. REPORT NO. 2 (NBC, 5-5:30 p.m.). More about the Administration's problems

and progress to date.

PROFILES IN COURAGE (NBC, 6:30-7:30 p.m.). George Mason, the Virginia delegate to the 1787 Philadelphia convention who refused to endorse the Constitution because it failed to include a bill of rights.

### Monday, May 3

If all pacs well. NBC will buttone Today. (7.9 am.) off the Comast statellite: CBS plans a news special on Viet Nam (1.2 plans a news special on Viet Nam (1.2 plans a transalantic discussion between Dean Rusk, Barry Goldwardt. Home and British Foreiga Secretary Michael Stewart: ABC is scheduling a women's news show from London (2.3 p.m.). All three plan to incorporate Const into news born from London (2.4 p.m.) as into news broadcasts (6-6 p.m.).

p.m.). Including a wedding on Crete, the Acropolis. Athens, the Parthenon, Delphi, and the old Byzantine community of Mistras, with music by Manos Hadjidakis and singing by Miss Mercouri, Color,

## Tuesday, May 4 THE SCIENCE OF SPYING (NBC, 10-11

THE SCIENCE OF SPYING (NBC. 10-11)
p.m.). A documentary special to fill all
the U.N.C.L.E. and Bond fans in on the
realities of espionage, including an interview with former CIA Chief Allen Dulles.

#### THEATER

#### On Broadway

THE ODD COUPLE consists of two dewived males who share an apartment. This latest entry by Author Neil Simon and Director Mike Nichols is an astutely characterized study of marriages that are made in hell. Actors Art Carney and Walter Matthau manage to make incompatibility hilarious.

tuv. Here Nichols is concerned with a weird trio. Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach and Alan Arkin are creatures of the absurd, weeping cocktail tears of self-pity while the audience has all the laughs.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT. This couple isn't so odd, but funny all the same as a light-minded prostitute (Diana Sands) manages a stuffed shirt (Alan Alda).

TINY AICE. Edward Albee may be the only person who is still worried about who or what Alice is. John Gielgud and Irene Worth may not know, but they provide an exciting evening of theater.

#### Off Broadway

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ENTIRE WORLD AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF COLE PORTER REVISITED simmers with campy humor, and the bewrichers who stir the broth include a loony (Elmarie Wendel), a lovely (Carmen Alvarez), and a larky clown (Kaye Ballard). The little-known Porter songs are basted in wit.

JUDITH is more sensualist than saint in

John is more sension of the apocryphal tale of the beautiful Jewess who saved Israel by killing an Assyrian general. Rosemary Harris Judith suggests all the contradictions and fascination of the mins who became a myth.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE has all the compassion and sensitivity to Everyman's feeling of the best of early Arthur Miller. The tragedy brought by a Brooklyn long-shoreman to himself and his family is movingly depicted by a fine cast.

#### RECORDS

#### Children's Favorites

Any parent who doesn't live in a corklined room has probably heard Mary Poppins (Buena Visla) by now, and probably feels that Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (Disneyland). Aftee in Wonderland (Disneyland) and Peter and the Wolf (Columbia) are members of the family. More items old and new on the children's hit parade:

CINDERELA (Disneyland) is in many ways the classic fable of how a star is born—hard work, neglect, catching the eye of the prince, and after that, top billing, with all the glass slippers a girl could want. There are lovely bullads, notably A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes.

A CHILD'S INTRODUCTION TO READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC (Golden) bounces through the three Rs with catchy tempos, infectious lytics, and clever character profiles. The number zero, for example, is a rather dispirited down and outer: "Dear little zero Queer little zero' He's nearly fat as he's tall." Nobody's hero, apparently, but once the other numbers discover the multiple advantages of standing next to zero, he becomes an incredibly popular and happy little cipher. THE SWORD IN THE STONE (Disneyland)

is as bright as Excalibur. It is the ageless legend of the exploit by which young Arthur, the humble knight's equerry, became King of England. Arthur is simple of soul and fairly regal in silence, but Merlin is a beguilingly garrulous, absent-pixeled mixed.

THE CHIPMUNKS SING THE BEATLES' HITS (Liberty), insofar as the Chipmunks may be said to sing. The record pulses with twisting beat, and the lines and titles have the cloudless innocence characteristic of

twisting peat, and the lines and titles have the cloudless innocence characteristic of the Beatles: "I want to hold your hand," "Money can't buy me love," "Remember I'll always be true," "While I'm away I'll write home every day,"

MANS CHRISTIAM ANDRESSN (Decca). If children ever have the vote, they will elect Danny Kaye President. He is a child's ideal entertainer, with his seat double-talk, his brook-bubbling laughter, his gentleness of manner, and the wonder in his voice, Here, in some of his familiar favorites, he tells and sings of Thumbelina, and the King's New Clothes and the "ta-ble rare who said How Yil Oteva e chair."

SLEPING BEAUTY (Disneyland). The intriguing thing about fairy stories is that they are not really fairy stories but comouflaged parables about people and the good and evil that they do. Mary Martin tells and sings this one.

#### CINEMA

THE PANNABOURE. Red Sleiger gives a virtuous performance as an embittered old lew whose memories of concentration-amp horror counterpoint the bleak daily grind of his pawnshop in Spanish Harlem. In MABMS WAY. Pearl Harbor under attack sets the pace for Director Otto Theoremse of the Control of the Control

THE OVERCOAT. In Gogol's classic talt, translated exquisitely to film, a clerical nonentity (Roland Bykov) loses his life discovering that clothes make the man.

A BOY TEN FEET TALL. Handsomely pho-

tographed, this African odyssey tells of a runaway British boy (Fergus McCleand) who joins forces with a diamond thief (Edward G. Robinson) and stumbles into lots of crisp, adventurous fun. THE TRAIN, Prior to the Allied liberation

of Paris, athletic Burt Lancaster pursues boxears full of French art masterpieces toward the German border while Director John Frankenheimer wreaks havoc on the rails.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. The Tyrolean Alpa get an eye- and earful of Juie Andrews, who adds spice to the saugar, Richard Rodgers and Oscier Hammerstein. DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAND. In the French countryside. Director Liss Buffuel (Viridiams) mounts a study of sadden, seen through the same study of sadden, the same of the same study of sadden, the same of the same study of sadden, the sadden s

dustrial Ravenna fills Director Michelangelo Antonioni's (L'Avventura) first color



Deer on a Weyerhaeuser tree farm where timber is grown as a crop.

#### How many products do you think will come from Weyerhaeuser tree farms this year (besides lumber)?

Every one of these plus several hundred more we didn't have room to list.'

Abrasive backing Absorbent tissue pulps Acrylic-coated flakeboard Address label papers Adhesives Alkali-resistant papers

Aluminum faced plywood Automotive components

Bible papers Bleached sulphite pulps Blueprint papers

Bond papers Book publishing papers Bottlecap papers Bowstring trusses

Boxboards Brazilian rosewood paneling Brushed plywood Business papers Capacitor tissues Carbon ink dispersant

Cellophane pulps Ceramic binders

Cigarette filter papers Concrete form material Corrugated containerboard Craftwall® paneling Day-glo fluorescent papers Diazo base papers

Diszo base papers
Dictionary papers
Dissolving pulps
Duplicator papers
Electrical bushing material

Electrical transmission towers Elm paneling Embossed hardboard

43. Embossed hardb
44. Envelope papers
45. Filtering media
46. Filter papers
47. Fire doors Fire-retardant papers Flooring Floor underlayment Flush doors Foil laminating papers

57. Furniture parts 58. Garden mulch Glosstex® boxboard

61. Golden dowel doors
62. Greeting card papers
63. Gummed papers
64. Hamilton® text and cover 65. Handsplit cedar shakes

66. Heat transfer duplicating

Hectograph papers Hi-fi baffles High-density overlaid plywood High voltage cable insulation Honduras mahogany paneling Honeycomb Kraft paper

Housemart & hollow-core 75 tce cream additives Ice cream cartons Insecticide dispersants

80 Investment casting wax 81 Jelly filtering agent

Juice filtering agent Kraft pulp Laminated decking

Linerboard Linton® Bristol board Luggage shells
Macassar ebony paneling
Machine grooved shakes
Marine plywood

Medium density overlaid

Mildew resistant papers Milk cartons Mimeograph papers Molded trays III. Movable partitions

W Multi-gal containers 100 Muralwood paneling

101 Mushroom culture additives 102. Nitrate dispersants and

103. Offset enamel printing papers 104 Oil cans 105 Oil drilling lost circulation fiber

IEM Orchid mulch Ore flotation dispersants IDB Package trays 109 Paperboard

Pecan paneling Perforated hardboards Plastic surfaced doors Plyron plywood

118 Polyester gremix 119 Pre-cut wood for toys

Pres-To-Log fireplace fuel

Prime-coated plywood Quad-lok ii containers Railway car lining and siding

Sanded plywood Sassafras paneling

132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. Seed cleaners Sheathing

139. Shipping containers
140. Shotgun shell papers
141. Silvabond bark fractions
142. Silvabond bark fractions
143. Silvabola table tops
144. Silvawool ® insulation
145. Six-pak boxes

Soap boxes Soap wrapping pape E4E Soil erosion preventatives 149 Sound retardants 150 Staved core doors

Stressed skin panels Tank stock Teakwood paneling

Texture 1-11 plywood Textured printing papers material 158 Tigaclad® plastic surfaced

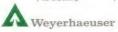
hardwoods 159 Timblendik flakeboards 160 163. Vacuum-packed coffee

cartons 164 Vapor barrier papers 165 Veneers

Versabord® particleboard Vertically laminated beams Videograph papers Water-repellent paper

X-ray doors X-ray film pulp Yakal paneling

This is a partial list of the hun "Inis is a partial list of the hun-dredin of products we make from wood and wood fiber. All have their beginnings on our tree farms, managed to produce a perpetual crop of trees. Send for our free booklet, "From Wever-haeuser tree farms to you." Write Weverhaeuser Compan. Box A3, Tacoma, Wash. 88401



Look what's happened to the original 'Jeep' work-and-hobby horse.



Here's where you leave other sports cars behind!

There's just no stopping the new Tuxedo Park Mark IV. It's the smart way to go sporting. With 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive you have an edge on the crowd. Take it down to the beach-up on the ski trail-out in the boondocks. It's part of the fun! Just pull one simple lever and you're in

4-wheel drive. Ready to go off-the-road
... or up those slippery hills in town. It
goes where others can't

It's the new idea in sports cars with its smart new color combinations and bright trim. It's a real sports car. Take it to the golf club or to your cabana. It's welcome

wherever people are out for fun

Join the "Unstoppables." Available in two sizes: 81 inch and 101 inch wheelbases. Choice of colorful convertible tops. Test drive a Tuxedo Park Mark IV

at your 'Jeep' dealer's soon.

KAISER Jeep CORPORATION

New idea in sports cars. 'Jeep' Tuxedo Park Mark IV with 4-wheel drive. film—a provocative, painterly essay on alienation in a young wife (Monica Vitti).

ZORBA THE GREEK. Nikos Kazantzakis'

novel becomes a roaring hymn to life, as sung by a wild old goat (Anthony Quinn) his world-weary playmate (Oscar Winner Lila Kedrova).

#### BOOKS

#### Best Reading

THE ERA OF RECONSTRUCTION, by Kenneth M. Stampp. Historian Stampp argues that the actions of the North during the Reconstruction, far from being reprisals against the South, were aimed at giving the Negro his full civil rights.

BACK TO CHINA, by Leslie Fiedler. A successful satire on the Saul Bellow school of fiction that overglorifies man as his brother's keeper. Fiedler's hero greedily absorbs the blame for distant misfortunes, while making life painful for those closely involved with him

THE NINE-TIGER MAN, by Lesley Blanch. A nimble spoof of Eastern and Western concepts of femininity. The novel's two heroines both fall in love with a masterful Indian prince-one sacredly, the other

CASTLE KEEP, by William Eastlake, A company of miserable soldiers is desperately trying to sit out the Battle of the Bulge in an isolated castle. The Germans locate them, and the action begins

ROBERT BRUCE, by G.W.S. Barrow. This biography of Scotland's greatest hero tells the rousing, gory story of his struggle against England. Careful justice is done to recent research showing that, contrary to previously accepted historical view Bruce fought for Scotland's glory rather

than for the enlargement of his own fief. MAX, by David Cecil. The story of Max Beerbohm's sunny, uneventful life makes relaxing reading for a more frantic age.

THE GOLD OF THE RIVER SEA, by Charlton Ogburn. This gloriously old-fashioned tale of a young man's conquest of the Amazon and his own restless nature is a welcome return to romantic adventure as a novelistic form

ATATURK, by Lord Kinross. An acute and gripping biography of the mercurial autocrat who, singlehanded, transformed Turkey from a decadent relic of medieval Byzantium into a modern state.

#### Best Sellers

FICTION

- Herzog, Bellow (1 last week) Up the Down Staircase, Kaufman (2)
- Hotel, Hailey (4)
- Hurry Sundown, Gilden (3)
- 5. Don't Stop the Carnival, Would (7)
- Funeral in Berlin, Deighton (5)
- The Mon, Wallace (6) 8. The Ambassador, West (8)
- An American Dream, Mailer (9)
- 10. The Ordways, Humphrey (10)
- NONEICTION 1. Markings, Hammarskjöld (1)
- 2. Journal of a Soul Pope John XXIII (6)
- The Founding Father, Whalen (3) Queen Victoria, Longford (2) My Shadow Ran Fast, Sands (5)
- The Italians, Barzini (4) How to Be a Jewish Mother,
- Catherine the Great, Oldenbourg (9) Aly, Slater
- 10. Sixpence in Her Shoe, McGinley (10)



PENNIES MORE IN COST . WORLDS APART IN QUALI

Rare scotch whisky

There is a very special quality about J & B Rare that sets it apart ... a flavour so subtly different and delightful that words simply cannot describe it. So try J&B Rare and compare it. Prediction: you will make a most rewarding discovery. J & B is a product of the two-centuries-old house of Justerini & Brooks whose patrons have included. along with the immortal Charles Dickens, many of history's great.



WORLD'S FINEST : 86 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY . THE PADDINGTON CORP., N.Y. 20



It's a diesel

...it's a gas.

There is nothing prettier than a Mercedes-Benz.

Unless it's two of them.
Consider the beauties above.

Identical except for the wonderful power plants under the bonnets.

At left, the 190 D. The "D" stands for diesel and for extra distance.

At right, the similarly elegant 190, with gasoline engine.

Now, if you drive 20,000 to 30,000 miles per year the 190 D may be for you. Here's real class with smart, business-like economy.

Proved, too. One of the country's top petroleum marketers recently put this car through a 7,000 mile fuel consumption test in a big city.

The 190 D traveled up to 39 miles per gallon in regular city traffic and up to 43.9 miles per gallon over the big city expressways!

And remember—diesel fuel, available practically everywhere, costs about 40% less than gasoline.

But if the idea of a diesel is a little

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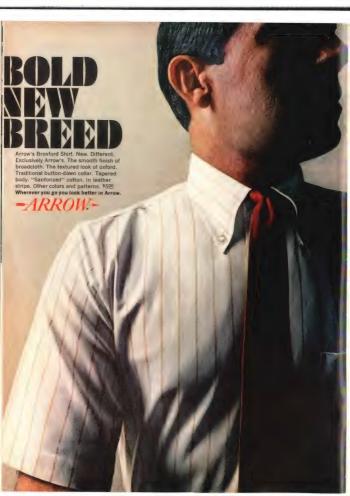
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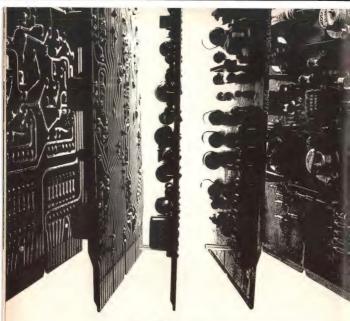
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every other of the billions of components in the nationwide Bell System communications network. - We are able to do this job because, as members of the Bell System, we share its goals. Working together with people at Bell Laboratories, where ESS was developed, Western Electric people strive for perfection that enables your Bell telephone company to bring you the finest communications service in the world.







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Think ahead—think SCM



SCM

Johnnie Walker Red, smooth enough to be the world's largest-selling Scotch.



#### LETTERS

#### The Fighting Americans

Sir: Your cover story on American fight-Sir. Your cover story on American inguing men in Viet Nam [April 23] was really a coup de maître. For the first time. I felt a kind of personal involvement with this far-off war that all previous coverage of the situation had not given me.

some of those White House pickets would read about the strong convictions of the men fighting in Viet Nam, may-be they would channel their energy into forwarding rather than fighting our policies there.

IO. ANNE ROSIELLO

#### Brooklyn

Sir: I hadn't realized how exciting things are in Viet Nam. It's nice to see that there is something romantic and adventurous left in the world. Here I sit worrying about such things as morality, human rights, hungry people—while my coun-trymen are getting a chance to be Real Men and kill and destroy enough rice to feed 25.000 people for a year. Where do I sign up to get in on all the fun? JOHN R. COLF

Columbia University

Sir: It is not surprising to find Major Joseph Sladen Bradley Jr. serving his country in Viet Nam, since his family has been doing just that for more than 100

His great-grandfather, a Congressional His great-grandstaner, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Capitan Joseph Medal of Honor winner. Capitan Joseph Hodal of Honor winner. And the Honor was II and the Korean War.

#### ROWLAND L. HALL Winnetka, III.

Sir: In 1899, Theodore Roosevelt said: "If we stand idly by, if we seek merely swollen, slothful ease and ignoble peace, if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then the bolder and the stronger peoples will pass us by and win for themselves the dominaof the world." Reason enough for Viet Nam?

JEFF WILLSEY

#### Gary, Ind. Texan Tops Texan

Sir: Your recent story and photographs of U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam graph-ically point out that these men are in to me that our Government still refuses to declare Viet Nam a "combat zone" so to declare Viet Nam a "combat zone" so that these men may receive the tax bene-fits normally granted for combat service in past conflicts. I have offered a bill to accomplish this, and I hope the Congress will accept it.

JOHN G. TOWER U.S. Senator from Texas Washington, D.C.

Without waiting for Congress, President Johnson did precisely that last week. He Nam and surrounding waters from federal income taxes, gave officers a monthly \$200

#### Democratic Turkey?

Sir: I was surprised and shocked to read in the Essay "The Worldwide Status of Democracy" [April 23] that Turkey is a and military

It is a fact that military rule ended formally with the adoption of our new constitution in 1961, and since then a true democratic regime has been established with all its ramifications and processes. There is no military rule or inter-

runs Turkey today is an elected civilian government Everything may not be perfect, but

MUNCI GIZ Office of the Turkish Press Counselor

But only so long as it is tolerated by the

#### Pornography Pondered

Washington, D.C.

Sir: The pornography Essay [April 16] was a welcome oasis in the desert of avant-garde literature that pretends to de-Obscenity may be difficult to define but not to recognize. The pages of obscene

that must be forsaken now by the readers, so that this type of scribbling may soon be abandoned by the writers. SARNIA BROOKS

Sir: I was amused by your Tolstoyan "phallacy"-a particularly black and lacy Freudian slip but rather appropriate to the subject ROB WARREN

Berkeley, Calif. But hardly a slip.

#### The Royal's Romeo

Sir: 1 am 17 years old and until I read your article on Rudolf Nureyev [April 16], liked only the Beatle version of "longhair." Now I realize what grace and beauty there are to a ballet. VIRGINIA COLORITO

West Haverstraw, N.Y.

Sir: Nureyev looks more like Nanki-Poo enduring a Bendix spin cycle than a danc-Mary Jours Weighten

Fairfield, Conn

## Sir: I don't blame Artist Sidney Nolan for being in New Guinea when the Nu-reyev cover came off the presses, Frankly, I don't think he's safe even there! Mrs. J. W. DEEKEN

Sir: As an artist, my first interest on receiving TIME is the Art section. This week, however, I spent an hour just studying the brilliant portrait of Nureyev. May

this be the first of many many more by Sidney Nolan. PATRICIA ZENDA

Wauwatosa, Wis. Sir: My congratulations to you on what

certainly must be one of the most artistic covers in magazine history. I already have it framed on my wall. JUDSON CLARK CHRISNEY

Menlo Park, Calif.

#### So There!

Sir: Re Harry S. Truman's receiving Freedom Award [April 23]: this is to let it be known that I didn't give it to him. HARRY RASMUSSEN

Sir: Thank God someone with a voice of authority whose opinion co tional respect has called Martin Luther King by his right name

Mrs. A. T. Enge Atlanta

#### Gun Shy

Sir: Your article on mail-order guns [April 16] did point out some of the abuses that the Dodd bill is trying to corin kitchen knives because a few people stab each other as it is to impose strict controls on the law-abiding, gun-collecting

#### DEREK V. H. HOLMAN Durham, N.H.

Sir: TIM1 failed to mention Texas Congressman Bob Casey's bill (HR No. 5642). which provides that "whoever, during the commission of any robbery, assault, murder, rape, burglary, kidnaping, or homicide (other than involuntary manslaughter), uses or carries any firearm which has been transported across the boundary of state shall be imprisoned for twenty-five years." This bill is aimed at the criminal rather than the hunters, target shooters and collectors. Representative Casey's bill deserves strong support, for nothing would

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Fleischmann's AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN OIL MARGARINES create a stronger deterrent to crime than fast, certain and severe nunishment. ANTHONY D. DARLING

New Haven, Conn.

#### Confessions of the Innocent

Sir: An untrue inference is contained in Time's [April 2] statement. "The fact that indigents (60% of all criminal defendants) frequently confess out of fear, even though innocent, is among the chief reasons for the court decisions on the right to counsel and the inadmissibility of non-voluntary confessions." It is a rare occurrence when an innocent person confesses to a crime that he did not commit, and because of the layers of filters built into our system, the production in court of such a false confession would be a rarity among rarities. It is a tragic mistake for TIME to imply that our peace officers frequently scare confessions out of the poor

JESSE R. HIMMELSBACH JR.

Oregon District Attorneys' Association Baker, Ore.

#### Dedicated Lawyer

Sir: Your article on Pointer v. Texas [April 16] was as clear and as accurate a summary of the Supreme Court's opinion as could have been written. I remember when Orville A. Harlan was appointed to represent Pointer in his appeal. Harlan was handling a number of appeals for was handling a number of appeals for various indigents—a burden borne by a very small percentage of the bar in this community. After Mr. Harlan entered the Pointer case, he not only expended far more than the \$100 paid him by the state, but the time devoted to briefing and arguing the case before the appellate court and the Supreme Court was such that it ad-

The statement attributed to Justice Frankfurter that "the safeguards of liberty Frankturler that "the sateguards of therty have frequently been forged in cases in-volving not very nice people" is incom-plete. It should continue: "and dedicated lawyers whose love of justice surmounts any personal sacrifice that may be re-

JOHN J. BROWNE Houston

#### Pyrrhic for Whom? Sir: A Pyrrhic victory may be a disap-

pointment to the individual involved, but what appears to be a Pyrrhic victory [April 23] for one may ensure to all the citizens of this country the rights we too often take for granted

ORVILLE A. HARLAN Houston

#### Stout Defense Sir: The Honorable Judge Juanita Kidd

Stout [April 16] must be the greatest Philadelphian since Benjamin Franklin, doing more to advance her race than any person since Booker T. Washington. Everybody should have a mother like hers.

ERNEST L. MCLAUGHLIN

Sir: People like Judge Stout renew my faith in and hope for our country. 1. SCHWARTZ, M.D.

Sir: New York City could use a few more like Judge Stout on our benches. Jamaica, N.Y.

Sir: I submit that her attitude and judicial perspective is one that has been with tail perspective is one that has been with us since well before the passage of the Elizabethan Poor Laws of 1601. Those administrators, too, looked down upon the "unworthy poor" from their "holier than thou" positions and decided that only their standards could possibly be "right and proper." It seems to me that it is

As long as people like Judge Stout continue to deny the basic dignity, worth and respect of any group, then she will have her 1.000 delinquents to incarcerate and another 1.000 and another and another

and another and another ALAN R. GRUBER

Ouincy, Mass.

#### That's New?

Sir: Re your article on voice commands in space [April 23]: My grandfather used voice control while plowing the farm fields -giddyup to go ahead. haw and —giddyup to go ahead, haw and gee to move sideways, back, boy to reverse, and whom to stop. It worked equally well for the model A—at least when he said, "Whom. Billy," the car always stopped. On occasion he used more than the ten words the Astronauts will be limited to, and they weren't exactly "nor-mal" either.

KENNETH C. MILLER

Zion, III,

#### Gorrection

Sir: Although we glitter, it's not gold. This conservative Republican community did not vote for Barry, nor did we change our name to the capital G spelling in your tornado and flood story [April 23]. It is CHARLES R. BACON, M.D.

Coldwater, Mich.

#### Soup's On

Sir: You forgot to mention [April 23] the most famous Soupy Sez in the world "Don't scratch your chicken pox . you ever walk by a golf course, they'll mistake you for a golf ball," LINDA LUKE

Grosse Pointe Farms. Mich.

#### Transcendent Reunion

Sir: I could not be more delighted, nor ould the people of Virginia, to see TIME's [April 23] spread on the rejoining of the Egyptian Scribe carved in alabaster. It implies the truth that mutual interest in the arts transcends state or sectional

ALBERTIS S. HARRISON JR. Richmond, Va.



# This summer send your martini on a long vacation.

#### you'll never miss it.

The Gimlet will keep you company. Beautifully.

Because the Gimlet is the most beautiful thing that ever happened to gin or vodke, It's a tropical cocktail made only with juice of limes grown by Rose's in the sultry West Indies. The Gimlet is tart and uncluttered and robust and superbly

cool. So take four or five parts of gin or vodka, add one part Rose's, ice, stir, serve in a cocktail glass or on the rocks. If your martini doesn't send a postcard, you'll

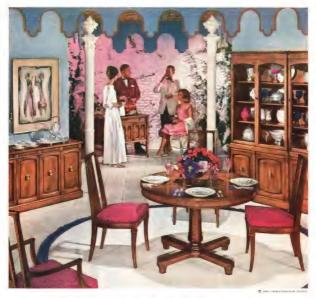
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You might call this our great American dream.

We go way out of our way to bring back choice botanicals from all over the world. (Spain, Italy, Turkey, Germany.)

We take special pains to use only fresh, handcut lime peel to achieve a crisp, subtle flavor. And we put Calvert Gin through extra distilling steps. Watching. Waiting. Until we're 100% certain that it's 100% dry.

We know that our gin makes at least as good a martini as anything the British can produce. But, still, we'd like to hear it from them. It might help convince some Americans.



# TIME

CHILDREN C. CRIPP

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GENERAL MANAGER Junes A. Thomas

# A letter from the PUBLISHER

IKE many portraitists, John Singer Sargent had to endure the pique of sitters who did not like the results. A portrait, he once said, is a painting "with a little something wrong about the mouth."

When the sitter for this week's cover by Italian Painter Pietro Annigoni saw the finished sketch at No. 10 Downing Street one morning last week, he wondered at first if there wasn't something a little wrong about the eyes. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson showed the drawing to an aide and asked if his eyes really closed that much. Assured that they did when he was thinking or talking, the Prime Minister warmed up to the work and smiled his approval. He had but one suggestion. He asked that there be sufficient space for him to autograph the thousands of covers that he expects will descend upon him-which happened, as it does with most subjects, the first time he was on our cover (Oct. 11, 1963).

Annigoni, who is best known in Britisin for his portraits of the Royal Family and probably most remembered by Tisse readers for his covers of Pope John XXIII and John F. Topic John XXIII and John F. Topic styles are many, ranging from the perceptive realism of Bors Topic styles are many, ranging from the perceptive realism of Bors Chalipin. Bernard Safran and Robert Vickrey through the intricate design of Bors Artzybasheff and the important of the copy of Andy Warhol.

Unlike nearly all other portraits, the paintings for TimE's cover are not commissioned by the subjects and need not necessarily please them; they must satisfy the artist and be acceptable to the editors. They are not expected to be photographic—

indeed, like all great portraiture, they must be much more. They have elements of biography, history and of course, journalism. Thes elements are brought forth by the artists—each in his own style elements are brought forth by the artists—each in his own style execution, each according to his own misghts and qualitie often with his own form of comment. In total, the artists produce the qualities that the editors want for TIME covers—bonesty, interest, excitement, variety.

HREE recent covers provoked comment from an extraordinary number of readers with insights of their own. All three were strong and inherently controversial works -Rufino Tamayo's stoic study of Actress Jeanne Moreau (Time, March 5); Ben Shahn's volatile gouache of Martin Luther King (March 19); Sidney Nolan's evanescent whirl of Dancer Rudolf Nureyev (April 16), Some readers found them unusually exciting; others objected vigorously, and a few thought them downright malicious. The latter they definitely were not, either on the part of TIME or the painters, whose feelings for their subjects ranged from affection to reverence. There were varied reactions among the editors too ("That's not the Jeanne Moreau I know and love," complained one), but there was general agreement that these were fascinating works of art, which should be presented to the public.

It is said that portraiture is a languishing art form, but whoever said it surely did not have Tisale in mind. In the 42 years since our first issue, the editors have commissioned more than 1,500 portraits reflecting many schools, a wide variety of techniques and, we believe, deep and rewarding insiehts.

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I was just wondering— what do you do when your child's a gentus?





My kids have never presented me with that problem.

This one of mine's a whiz. Five months old and last night he actually said "guppy."





Did he really?

When his brother walks into the room, the halvy looks at him and says "Bruno."





That must please Bruno.

Not really-his name is Charles.





Looks like you.

You can see why I want to make plans for him-this kid has really got it.









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TIME, APRIL 30, 1965



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# TIME THE WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINI April 30, 1965 Vol. 85, No. 18

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## THE NATION

# FOREIGN RELATIONS Frank Talk to the Gullible

The insistent clamor raised by academic "peace" advocates for a softening of U.S. policy in Viet Nam finally
got a hard, straight reply. It came from
Secretary of State Dean Rusk, normally
a man given to the soft language of
diplomats. Addressing a Washington
meeting of the American Society of
International Law, Rusk unsheathed

haps others would believe us about other commitments in other places.
"Surely, we have learned over the

surely, we have learned over the past three deeads that the acceptance of aggression leads only to a catastrophe. Surely, we have learned that the aggressor must face the consequences of his action and be saved from the frightful miscalculation that brings all to ruin. It is the purpose of law to guide men away from such events, to establish rules of conduct which are

South Korea a permissible use of force.
"Our assistance has been increased because the aggression from the north has been augmented. Our assistance now encompasses the hombing is designed interdict, at the same permission of North hills, as far a necessary, continued aggression against the Republic of Viet Nam. When that aggression cases, collective measures in defense against it will cease."



THE PRESIDENT & HIS NIGHT HAWKS: FROM LEFT, RUSK, McNAMARA & BUNDY
A distilled Cabinet for focused thinking.

some plain talk and slashed away with unerring accuracy and logic at the

Johnson Administration's critics. The Purpose of Low. "I continue to hear and see nonsense about the nature of the struggle in Viet Nam." said Rusk. "I sometimes wonder at the guilibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn—especially to learn how to think.

"Let us be clear about what is involved today in Southeast Asia. We are talking about the vital national interests of the United States in the peace of the Pacific. We are talking about the appetite for aggression—an appetite which grows upon feeding and which is proclaimed to be insatiable.

"Once again we hear expressed the views which cost the men of my generation a terrible price in World War II. We are told that Southeast Asia is far away—but so were Manchuria and Ethiopia. We are told that if we prove faithless on one commitment, that perfaithless on one commitment.

h rooted in the reality of experience."

Answering claims that the U.S. is interfering in a foreign civil war. Rusk said that "there is no evidence that the Viet Cong has any significant popular following in South Viet Nam. Most of its reinforcements in recent months have been North Vietnamesse from the

Intradict & Inhibit. Rusk went on to say, "Were the insurgency in South Viet Nam truly indigenous and selfissustained, international law would not be involved. But the fact is that it receives vital external support—in orreceives vital external support—in ortice of the selfin men, in weapons and other supplies. The fact that the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam was intended to be temporary does not make the assault on South Viet Nam was my less of an aggression. The demarany less of an aggression. The demarny less of an aggression. The demarny less of an aggression the demarsion of the selftor of the selfor of the selftor of the selfto

not make the North Korean invasion of

#### The Big Three

Dean Rusk's muscular attack on the opponents of escalation might have astenished those who have always thought of him as a flabby sort, but it came as on surprise at all to Lyndon Johnson. In the past year, Rusk has emerged as more off the three men who extend as more off the three men who extend the proof of the three men who extend the control of the three men who extend the control of the three three men who extend to the control of the control of

The three form a kind of compact Kitchen Cabinet. a distilled version of "ExComm." the outsize Executive Committee of the National Security Council mittee of the National Security Council 1962's Cuba crisis. Because they often meet with Johnson after dark and because they share his tough views on Viet Nam, they are referred to as the "night hawks" by some Washingtonia "Three." Said with all them "the Big Hiree." Said with all them." The Big Hiree." Said with all them."

group: "They are running the war in Viet Nam." Declared another: "They are running everything."

Top of the leeberg. That is not quite right: Lyndon Johnson is still very much the chief and makes all the final decisions. But to a remarkable degree, he has come to rely on the Big Three to help focus his thinking not only on Viet Nam but also on a wide range of problems involving both military and diplomatic considerations.

For the last two months he has been meeting with them seven or eight times a week, usually in his oval office or his private quarters. Sometimes the setting is the presidential retreat at Camp Davidon Maryland's Catocith Mountain, where he adjourned with all three last March after deciding to send U.S. marines to Danang. He often sees individual to the control of the maintain the control of the cont

This distilled ExComm began taking shape about a year ago. Irritated over a steady stream of news leaks from National Security Council meetings, the President asked an aide: "Do we have to have all of these people?" He began scratching names off the list, finally winnowed it down to Bundy, McNamara and Rusk. He still meets regularly with the NSC, but when he really wants to speak his mind-or hear others speak theirs-he summons the Big Three. Sometimes he also calls in Under Secretary of State George Ball, or General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, or the head of the Central Intelligence Agency. And he relies on Dwight Eisenhower for occasional military counsel, has recently been telephoning him once a week. Ike approves of Lyndon's course in Viet Nam, has

told him: "There will come a time when everything will be just right—there will be an opening, and you can sit down and negotiate. It happened in Korea. I was lucky. But you must hang on until that time comes."

Softer Line, One reason for the President's heavy reliance on the Big Three is that he can rarely depend on top congressional Democrats for the kind of support on Viet Nam that Bundy, McNamara and Rusk give him. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, for example, treads a far softer line, and only last week Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright was calling for a halt to U.S. air strikes. It was Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, in fact, who took to the Senate floor to defend Johnson's policy against Fulbright by declaring: "We have to hold their feet to the fire. If we let up on them now, we will lose face, our prestige will drop, and that will make it more difficult to end the conflict

Despite obvious dissimilarities, the Big Three have some important bonds in common. Each has a Phi Beta Kappa Big Three have some important bonds in common. Each has a Phi Beta Kappa Good and the Covernment. Bundy, and Sciences at 34. McNamara, 48, became the \$400,000-plusa-year president of Ford at 44. Rusk, 56, was defined from the Covernment of the

No Kibitrers Allowed. Of the three. Johnson Temains most impressed—almost awed—by McNamara. Often the President phones him before 7 am. for a rundown on Viet Nam. Less decisive than McNamara. Rusk is nevertheless valuable to Johnson not only as a loyal conduit for his policies but also as a skillful operator on Capitol Hill and a man of outlet reason followen renasRusk's loyalty. When critics asked why he did not reach into the lower echelons of the State Department for advice as Jack Kennedy often did, Johnson replied, "Hell, I go to Dean Rusk. He's my Secretary of State." Bundy, a Bostonian whose occasionally astringent manner has chilled more than a few acquaintances, still unnerves his Texas-bred boss a bit—he's just so-oo East-ern. But he remains Lyndon's key White House man on foreign developments.

Under Kennedy, according to a high official, "a lot of people kibitzed who didn't have operational responsibility." By comparison, Johnson prefers to deal almost exclusively with the men who carry the load.

#### Tougher-& Then Some

In top-secret meetings behind the closely guarded doors of the War Room at Pacific Command Headquarters in Honolulu, the tough approach of the night hawks was implemented and reemphasized: the U.S. not only will continue its military effort in Viet Nam, but has every intention of stepping it up.

Decisions to this effect came has week after a two-day Hawaii conference. On hand were Delense Secretion McNamara, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair-Menara, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair-Martin Chair Chair

Specifically, and with President Johnson's approval, the conferees decided that there will be no diminution of U.S. air strikes north and south of the 17th parallel. Such strikes were carried out every day last week, with as many as 250 U.S. Air Force and carrier-based jets dropping everything from 750-lb. bombs to canisters packed with copies of President Johnson's recent speech expressing the U.S.'s willingness to enter into "unconditional discussions," By conservative estimate, U.S. and South Vietnamese flyers have knocked out 16 key bridges, badly damaged the principal north-south highway, and forced the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to order a halt to almost all daylight operations.

Aggressive Potrolling, The U.S. also will expand naval surveillance over Communist junks, which have become a major means of sneaking men and matériel into South Viet Nam. U.S. intelligence experts estimate that the Reds to the purpose. The U.S. will not only supply Saigon with swift new patrol boats, but will also order its own warrships to track "suspicious" vessels.

About 33,000 U.S. Army and Marine Corps men are serving as ground troops in South Viet Nam. The Marines want to increase their 8,000-man force at Danang and Hué to some 30,000, and they are likely to get their wish before the



U.S. BOMB DAMAGE TO NORTH VIET NAM BRIDGES It was still only the beginning.

year is out. Also available and being considered for use in Viet Nam is the Army's 25th Division, now in Hawaii.

In the past, marines in South Viet Nam have been limited to perimeter defense of the big airbases at Danang and Hué; they have been drastically restricted in seeking out the enemy, But last week they were told to start "aggressive recommissance patrolling." They did just that, and within a few miles outside of Danang, engaged in a Viet Cong unit in a hamlet rime miles outside of Danang, engaged in a 30-minute fire fight, and sent the Communists securing.

Upping the Arte. While sending more of its own people into Viet Nam, the U.S. will be upper to the people into Viet Nam, the U.S. will be upper to help the South Vietnam of the people will be upper to turning from Hawaii, Den Hawaiii, Den Hawaii, Den Hawaiii, Den Hawaiii, Den Hawai

flon this year; the main idea is to increase South Viet Nam's 575,000-man military establishment by as many as 160,000.

Meanwhile, the war of words over

Viet Nam grew more virulent. Russia warned that U.S. efforts in Viet Nam might "invite retaliation in kind." Peking denounced President Johnson as a "hangman" and issued a well-hedged appeal to all Chinese organizations to "make full preparations" for sending volunteers to South Viet Nam.

But in that war of words, as well as the shooting war, the U.S. was getting tougher—and then some—as indicated by Rusk's speech and last week's decisions in Honolulu.

#### ARMED FORCES

Mac the Fac's Last Mission
In Time's recent cover story about
the American fighting man in Viet Nam
(April 23), an admirable member of
the gallery of combatants was "Mae
the Fac"—Alf Force Major William
W. McAllister, 36, a "forward air controller" who sought out Viet Cong
troops and installations in his toylike
L-19 spotter plane.

Short (5 ft. 7 in.) and powerfully built, with a bowlegged, gangling walk, the blue-eyed, crew-cut McAllister and had an all-American record. A careerman like most of his U.S. com-rades in viet Nsm. he had been a hot jet pilot in Korea, had flown more than the state of the control of the co

Coming in Low. A truly versatile Jack-of-all-trades, McAllister until recently loaded his own smoke bombs (with which to mark guerrilla targets), owing to a shortage of hands at his base airport in Quinhon in Central Viet



AIR FORCE MAJOR MCALLISTER He had plenty to celebrate.

Nam. But it was in the cockpit of his light observation plane that he made himself a legend of skill and courage.

Clad in grey coveralls, with a .38 revolver on his hip and a knife strapped to his leg, McAllister was in the air so much of the time that he began counting "missions" by the day instead of by the flight. He was so expert at detecting guerrilla camouflage that he could spot a Viet Cong position within seconds. He flew in low-like a "goosed gnat," in the words of one of his colleagues-marked enemy positions with smoke bombs, called in hot fighterbombers, and then got the hell out of the way. The whole business scared him almost stiff. Said he: "Whenever that ground stuff came up at me, I was the most disjointed pilot in the world, trying to get away." But he went in lower, more often, and took more hits than any other U.S. pilot so far in the Viet Nam war.

"I love to fly. I am part of every plane I fly," said McAllister. Of his duties in Viet Nam, he said: "This is a damn sight easier work than Korea was."

As renowned as his daring was Mac's ever-bubbling, extroversive ebullience. Buzzing along over the jungle, he would sing a raucous couplet into his radio for the benefit of ground walkie-talkies in the area:

Throw a nickel on the grass, Save a fighter pilot's asterisk

Then his familiar voice would crackle through loudspeakers: "Hello you marines down there. Here's your air

"Home Next Week." Last week, as usual, McAllister was in the air hour after hour, seemed even more cheerful than usual as he spotted the enemy's ground forces, called in the fighterbombers. The reason for his special good humor was that this week, after a year in Viet Nam, he was scheduled to go home to his wife Gail and a nineter in Victorville, Calif. Last Thureday afteracon, some U.S. Marine Iriends are into the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of

But he added: "I'll see you over a beer in Quinhon after I finish this last flight. I've got plenty to celebrate. I'm going home next week, and this is my last mission."

It was, At 5 p.m., McAllister took off in his single-engine L-19, climbing steeply as always. The plane reached approximately 300 ft. of altitude. Then —possibly as a result of damage from antiaircraft fire—it went out of control and crashed. Mac the Fac was instantly killed.

# THE ADMINISTRATION Shuffle at Budget

Though originally appointed by President Kennedy, Budget Director Kermit Gordon came into his own in Washington under Lyndon Johnson. Reason: Gordon succeeded in keeping two consecutive budgets below the magic \$100 billion mark, a feat that won him the ardent affection of figure-conscious Johnson.

Johnson. Despite his high standing with the boss, Gordon decided several months ago that he wanted out. Last winter he sighed to a friend: "How many budgets can you do?" And last week the White House announced that Gordon. 48, would step down June 1 to become vice president of the Brookings Institution,

a research organization Named to succeed Gordon Charles L. Schultze, 40, until last February an assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget. The son of a Washington, D.C., accountant, Schultze holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Maryland, for seven years was a staff assistant to the Council of Economic Advisers, in 1962 became one of Gordon's top assistants. In that capacity. Schultze was deeply involved in estimating annual personal income, corporate profits, and the G.N.P .- an exacting task, the results of which determine estimates of Government revenues and the entire program of federal expenditures.

Two months ago, Schultze left the Government to accept an economics teaching job at the University of Mary-land. At that time, President Johnson made the unusual gesture toward an official of such modest rank of writing a letter hailing Schultze as "brilliant." And when Gordon insisted on leaving, the President remembered Schultze—and called him back to Washington.

#### THE PRESIDENCY

The Host

Last week President Johnson played the most gracious sort of national host to Italy's visiting Premier Aldo Moro. He afforded Moro the rare privilege of attending a U.S. Cabinet meeting, the showered Moro with gifter-including a 19th century Sheraton gilt miror, a pen siand with two gold pens, a matching Accutron desk clock, a photograph of Italy taken from U.S. satellife Tiros IX, a stained-glass cross, a description of the control of the control

Pompono & Postponement. The President also presided over an elegant state dinner in Moro Nomor (the Biopano Moro). Participated in a notably laudatory exchange of toasts. Lyndom-"I salute you as a friend and companion, as a leader in the community of Europe, as a wise and respected voice on the stage of the world." Moro: "We hope that all of your endeavoring both in the domestic and foreign fields, may prove effective and fruities."

Johnson plainly enjoyed the company of Moro and his party, which included Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani. And he probably made more of a show of it than usual because he was under criticism for having postponed the visits of Paikistan's President Ayub Khan and India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shustri.

So far this year. Lyndon Johnson's foreign guests have included such dignitaries as Japan's Prime Minister Elsaku Sato, the Upper Volta's President Maurice Yamfogo. The Netherlands' Prince Bernhard. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson (see cower story) and Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who annoyed the Prestient during his U.S. visit by making



FANFANI, MORO & JOHNSON Visitors are fine—sometimes.

a critical speech about the Johnson Administration's policy toward Viet Nam.

Protocol & Pain. The President's general feeling is that guests from abroad are fine, but that the 19th century diplomatic protocol that surrounds state visits is both time-consuming and obstructive to really getting anything done. These days, if there is any serious matter to discuss with any foreign statesman, it can be done almost instantly by modern communications. Visits are fine to get a personal appraisal of a man, but they take a disproportionate time on the schedule of the world's busiest executive. In this spirit, Johnson has also been cutting back on appearances before domestic groups; he skipped the Gridiron dinner and the conventions of newspaper editors and publishers this year.

To be sure. Johnson was perhaps a bit abrupt in shunting aside the Ayub Khan and Shastri visits. Both men are critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Both felt insulted and expressed their feelings vocally. Last week U.S. officials tried to southe the pain by saying that both Shastri and Ayub would be well-both Shastri and hyborogen particularly anxious to reschedule his rip. But both undoubtedly would.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS

The Informer

Appearing on a recent national TV program. U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenhach was asked if the FBI had infiltrated the K.K. Replied he: "Yes. At times I think we know more about what the Klan is doing than we know about what some divisions of the Justice Department are doing."

One of the probable reasons for the Attorney General's sweeping statement is Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., an Alabamian who has lived his 34 years in Birmingham. Rowe is a stocky, reddishhaired man remembered by acquaintances as a job-to-job drifter, working at various times in a dairy, in a novelty store, behind a bar, as an ambulance driver, and in a meat-packing plant, where he froze several toes. To Birmingham cops, he was a sometime squealer in bootleg cases. And to his fellow Ku Klux Klansmen, he was a colleague who liked to talk-without ever getting very specific-about all the Negroes he had beaten up.

Last March 26, Rowe was one of four men arrested in connection with the senseless highway slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, 39, a Detroit white woman who had gone to Alabama for the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

Looking for Excitement, Last week a county grand jury in Alabama returned murder indictments against three of those four men. But not against Gary Rowe, who, as it turned out, was now the prosecution's star witness—having been a part-time paid informer for the FBI against the K.K.K. for at least six years.



GARY ROWE
Who knows more than K.K.K.—FBI.

The specifics of what Rowe told the grand jury were not made public. But in general he told how after the march from Selma to Montgomery was over, three Klansmen left Birmingham tooking for excitement. Considering Rowe one of their own, they let him go along. Before they left, according to Rowe, he called his FBI contact.

The four cruised around Selma, Rowe said, and finding no outlet for Klansmanship, headed out on Highway 80. On the highway, the Klansmen spotted Mrs. Liuzzo driving a car in which the only passenger was a Negro youth, Leroy Moton, 19.

Struggle with a Pistol, The Klan car trailed Mrs. Liuzzo's for about 20 miles. Finally, as it sped past, the man sitting next to Rowe fired the shots that killed the woman.

All this time, according to Rowe, he was under the impression that his companions intended only to frighten their victims or, at worst, to beat them up. When the killer began firing at Mrs. Liuzzo, Rowe struggled with his own pistol, but could not get it out of its holster in time, he told the jury. When the three tried-and-true Klansmen who were riding with him finally come to trial. Rowe will be the only eyewitness car with Mrs. Liuzzo has said that he would have difficulty identifying the occupants of the murder car.

#### King Moves North

Things being relatively quiet in the South, Martin Luther King marched in the North.

In a speech before the New York City bar association, King strongly suggested that civil rights groups have a right to defy law—if only because "they had no part in making" so many laws that affect Negroes. What the U.S. needs, King said, is a "divine discontent." He spoke of his own "maladjustment" to segregation, religious bigotry, the "madness of militarism" and "the



KING ADDRESSING MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE All the nation needed—"divine discontent."

self-defeating effects of physical violence," half-jokingly urged the formation of an "International Association for the Advancement of Creative Maladjustment."

Test Ban. In Boston, where King had gone to lead a march protesting Boston Negroes' discontent with housing, jobs and schools, he paid a call on Massachusetts' Republican Governor John A. Volpe. King reminded Volpe that he had lived in Boston for four years while attending Boston University: "Boston is one of the cities I consider a part of my home." After-ward, King toured Boston's slummy After-Roxbury section, home of most of the city's 64,000 Negroes. Said he to one group: "Some of the same things wrong with Alabama are wrong with Boston, Massachusetts.

Later, at a press conference, King softened his criticism a bit: "Let me assure you that we are not here to say Boston is the worst city in the United States. I think there are some good things in Boston. I think there are many, many people in this community who have come to terms with their consciences on racial injustice." But, he added, "I think it would be unfortunate for any community to sit down in the wayside and feel there's nothing to do. He also allowed as how he didn't mind having fellow civil rights leaders speak out against the U.S.'s try-to-win policy in Viet Nam, spoke up against, of all things, nuclear bomb testing-an issue that, if he had read a newspaper since the test ban treaty was signed on Aug. 5, 1963, he should have known to be passé. Said King: "One cannot be just concerned with civil rights. What good does it do me to integrate a lunch counter if the milk I drink there is loaded with strontium 90?"

Testing Ground. That afternoon King appeared before the Massachusetts legislature and said: "For one who has been banished from the seats of government and jailed so many times for at-

tempting to petition legislatures and councils. I can assure you this is a momentous occasion." He had, he said. "come to Massachusetts not to condemn but to encourage. It is from these shores that a new nation, conceived in liberty, was born, and it must be from these halls that liberty must be preserved." He attacked as a "myth" the argument that race-relations problems cannot be solved with legislation, "Well, it may be true that you cannot legislate integration," he said, "but you can legislate desegregation. It may be true that you cannot legislate morality, but behavior can be regulated. It may be true that the law cannot make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me, and I think that is pretty important also." The legislature applauded long and wildly.

The next day, which had been decreed as "Martin Luther King Day" by Governor Volpe, King showed up more than an hour late for the march's start. Finally the marchers, including Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody and herself a veteran of last year's St. Augustine, Fla. civil rights demonstrations, stepped off from Roxbury's Carter Playground. By the time they reached Boston Common, they numbered some 18,000. Despite a drenching rain, King spoke for 40 minutes. said: "The vision of a new Boston must extend into the heart of Roxbury and into the mind of every child now being stifled in segregated schools. Boston must become a testing ground for the ideals of freedom, and so I come to Boston on behalf of the future of America, on behalf of those frustrated people, black and white, to whom Jesus referred as 'the least of these my

He would, he said, be back this summer to lead demonstrations in several Northern cities, including New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore.

#### POLITICS

#### South Carolina's New Senator

Since 1933, six U.S. Governors have resigned from office, turned their jobs over to their lieutenants and, by pre-arrangement, been named to fill vacancies in the U.S. Senate. Voters have not exactly appreciated this tactic, and of the six, five were defeated when they actually ran for the office;

Nevertheless, South Carolina's Dondid B. Russell, 59, last week quit as Governor, turned the post over to Lieutenant Giovernor Robert E. MoNiar, 41, who then appointed Russell to the Senthernoop of the Carolina of the Senolin Johnston on April 18, Johnston was a Senate veteran of 21 years who made his Capitol Hill name as chairman of the patronage-wielding Post Office and Civil Service Committees and mainand Civil Service Committees and maintenant of the Carolina of the Carolina of the through a vast network of country-wire and piny-woods cronies.

Russell is the farthest thing in the world from the Johnston sort of wool-hat politician. A lawyer by profession, Russell amassed a fortune estimated at \$40 million in banking, auto financing and other investments, served without pay for five years as president of the University of South Carolion.

The Record. As a lawyer, Russell was once a partner of Jimmy Byrnes, former South Carolina Governor, Senator, F.D.R.'s top war mobilizer and Truman's Secretary of State. Russell served for five years in Washington in the '40s as Byrnes's chief deputy in the Office of War Mobilization and later as

\* The Governors who lost out: Montana Democrat John E. Erickson in 1934; Nevada Democrat John E. Herickson in 1934; Nevada Democrat John Joseph Hickey in 1962; New Mexico Republican Edwin I. Mechem in 1964; Oklahoma Democrat J. Howard Edmondson in 1964 Kentucky Democrat Albert Benjamin ("Happy") Chandler won senatorial elections in 1940 and 1942.



GOVERNOR McNAIR & SENATOR RUSSELL Five times out of six-voters didn't.

an Assistant Secretary of State for Administration. While he was president of the University of South Carolina (1952-57), he improved the school's reputation of sleepy mediocrity by recruiting new faculty men from across the country and launching a \$7,000,000 building program. He resigned to run for Governor in 1958, lost, but tried again and was successful in 1962.

As Governor, Russell mapped an ambitious program to improve the quality of education without raising the state's 3% sales tax. He instituted an extensive money-saving program in state purchasing practices, even convinced the legislature that it should pay cash for school buses to save the interest charges. Although he is a segregationist, Russell is relatively popular with Negroes: he was the first South Carolina Governor in modern times to invite Negroes to his inauguration ceremonies, and he saw to it that the integration of Clemson College and the University of South Carolina was carried out in peace. He has insisted on meticulous compliance with federal court desegregation orders, yet he has vigorously led the state's legal fights to stall off further integration wherever it could be delayed.

The Future. Russell must run for election as Senator next year, and he is by no means a shoo-in. He has no real organization in the state, relies on his own oratorical skills and his record to pull him through. Republicans are on the rise in the state; Goldwater won South Carolina by 93,000 votes in 1964. Senator Strom Thurmond, a Dixiecrat who turned Republican last year, will be running in a separate race at the same time and, as the state's best votegetter, will undoubtedly attract support for the entire G.O.P. state ticket.

#### REPUBLICANS

#### A Way with Words

Even his harshest critics would agree that Michigan's Republican Governor George Romney has a way with words. Last week he was using that way for all it was worth.

Just back from a two-day, eightspeech trip to Oregon, Romney addressed 1,300 newspaper editors and publishers in New York. Said he:

"I believe that America's great hope and opportunity lies in rediscovering the uniqueness of our institutions, in tapping anew the limitless power for human progress of our revolutionary principles. I believe that America's hope and opportunity, which is the world's hope and opportunity, is for a rebirth of Americanism in America, through a modern application to today's problems of our proven American principles."

Romney listed some "disturbing na-tional problems." Among them: ▶ "The decline in religious conviction, moral character and wholesome family life. This threatens us most."

▶ "The increasing trend to substitute government and money for individual responsibility, family responsibility and voluntary cooperative brotherhood in solving our mounting human and social problems of juvenile crime, adult immorality and debauchery, and seniorcitizen aimlessness.

"The accelerating concentration of power in Washington, which is fast nullifving our constitutional division of governmental responsibility. Most of those who oppose this trend ignorantly or negatively refuse to recognize that to stop it, obsolete state constitutions and local governmental charters must be modernized so that state and local governments can perform their constitutional functions effectively.

"The extent to which the 'Great Society' is a paternalistic cloak for a 'Great Government' that is already beginning to further weaken the voluntary root sources of our nation's real

strength." ▶ "The decline in world respect for the

United States of America. Speaking of the Great Society's programs, Romney said: "They have merit only as they can help certain individuals who lack education, skills and training for productive employment. But they do not begin to solve the problems of automation and hard-core unemployment. They do nothing to put the people, as consumers, back in control of our economy. And they have the fatal defect of crippling the private, voluntary efforts which are essential to a full realization of their lofty goals.

Back in Detroit, Romney opened the Tigers' first home game of the season, not in the usual fashion of lobbing a ball from a box seat, but by doffing his suit coat, donning a fielder's glove and going out onto the mound, where he



ROMNEY AT OPENING GAME Tapping whom anew?

fired off two fast balls to Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. Then he retired to the stands to watch Detroit defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 1 to 0.

At week's end Romney flew off to Europe with 75 businessmen on an eight-day, six-country swing to drum up international trade for Michigan. As a top possibility for the G.O.P.'s presidential nomination in 1968, he was asked the usual what's-vour-politicalfuture question by newsmen in Amsterdam. Replied Romney: "I have not yet decided whether to run for Governor or for the U.S. Senate in 1966.

#### CRIME

#### Death in the Families

The demon that drives people to mass parricide is a favorite subject of classical tragedians-and modern psychiatrists. Last week in the U.S.:

▶ John Sargent, 33, a Korean War marine veteran of New London, N.H., called his minister to his home to report the killing of his wife and four children. Police found Mrs. Janet Sargent, 30, bludgeoned and shot to death; the children, aged three to nine, had been shot. Sargent, variously described as "the nicest guy in the world," "morose," and one who "just couldn't make his way in life," was charged with firstdegree murder and sent to the state mental hospital for examination.

Mrs. Deanna Hanbey, 28, of South Bend, Ind., wife of a traveling auditor, had grown despondent over her husband's absences and over the task of caring for her four children-two-yearold twin boys, a girl, 6, and a boy, 7, A woman friend found Mrs. Hanbey and the children in the bedrooms; the youngsters had been strangled to death with nylon stockings and a necktie: Mrs. Hanbey had tried to strangle herself, to cut her wrists and ankles, and to set fire to the house. She was hospitalized, whimpering that she had murdered her children and crying, "Let me die!" ▶ Arthur Sherod, 37, an unemployed

Negro laborer, piled his wife and nine children, aged two to 18, into his 1958 secondhand Buick. Though his license had been revoked, Sherod drove recklessly from their tenement flat in Jersey City to a restaurant in Newark, N.J., where his wife worked as a waitress. There, Sherod got into a drunken argument with his wife, hustled the children out to the car. Moments later, he returned wielding a knife, threatened his wife and hit her, forced her to accompany him to the car. Said Mrs. Sherod's sister, who also worked in the restaurant: "He said he was going to kill the whole family and then come back and cut our throats." Half an hour later, Sherod, with his family in the car, sped down a highway, swerved across several lanes into on-coming traffic and crashed head-on into a tractor truck. The truck driver and his helper were injured. Sherod and two of his children were seriously hurt. Sherod's wife and

seven youngsters were killed.

# THE

#### GREAT BRITAIN

Man with a Four-Seat Margin [See Cover]

April is indeed the cruelest month, especially in Britain. Wind-driven gusts of rain, sleet and snow last week caused a stirring of the earth's dull roots from a stirring of the earth's dull roots from the earth's dull roots from the control of the earth's dull roots from the Earth's form of the Earth's from th

But in the Scilly lales, off the Cornwall coast, all was serne in the cozy bungalow where plump, pipe-smoking Prime Minister Harold Wilson relaxed with his family, now and then paddion with his family, now and then paddion with his family, now and then paddion with his family, now and the paddion with his family, now and the paddion with his family, now and the paddion point and paddion and the paddion and the Britain he had weathered a series of crises that would have shipwrecked a lesser man and brought down many a lesser man and brought down many a lesser man and brought down many a many. Wilson was still Prime Minister, many, Wilson was still Prime Minister, though he had only four votes to spare

—the narrowest margin in this century. This week he will test that margin by taking the most controversial step of this administration so far—publication of plans to nationalize most of Britain's steel industry. Nothing in the Labor Parsteel industry. Nothing in the Labor Parsteel industry. Nothing in the Labor Parferce antagonism in Britain so ferce antagonism in Britain steel and the ferce antagonism in shout the last vestige of the old doctrinaire socialism that millions of Britons would like to forget.

Two of his own Labor M.P.s have warned Wilston they will not support him, and the ten Liberals in the House of Commons have threatened to vote against Wilson on the steel issue. These defections could leave Wilson with a majority of one, or provoke the national election that is widely rumored for June, or next October at the latest.

Peculiar Breeds. But Wilson is accustomed to life on the edge of the precipice. In retrospect, last week looked positively rosy. In the money marts of the world, the British pound was triumphantly steady, and even rose a bit. With a minimum of grumbling, Britain had accepted a tough austerity budget. Wilson's recent tour of Allied capitals produced surprising warmth and a fresh estimate of Britain's stature. And Wilson is holding the line in Britain's overseas defense system, stretching from Germany to Aden, and in Malaysia, where a beefed-up British expeditionary force of 50,000 men and one-third of the British Navy confront Indonesia's Sukarno.

The recent belt tightening caused re-



A pox on Marx and praise for efficiency.

markably little gloom in Britain. With unemployment down to a minuscule 1.6%, there is money jingling in almost everyone's pocket. Over last week's Bank Holiday weekend, 10,000,000 autos jammed the roads, and traffic snarls stretched as far as ten miles. Mods and Rockers, those peculiar breeds of British youth, made their seasonal migration to Brighton and points south, and fought a few Easter skirmishes. Other adolescents, together with older Ban-the-Bombers, set out on the annual march from Aldermaston to London's Trafalgar Square, where their beards and unkempt heads of hair frightened the pigeons. In the Cotswolds, hunting horns sounded over green hills as the fox fled before hounds and huntsmen. And in London, which now rivals Las Vegas as the gambling capital of the world, players were five deep at the dice and roulette tables.

Chorter Flight. In millions of British homes, families gathered around the telly to watch The Beverly Hillbillies. The Rospers and The Dick Van Dyke Show. As the family circle sat staring, the start of the tell was from the new fridge in the kinet hum from the new fridge in the klaning. All winter long, of central heating. All winter long, charter flights had taken off for ski resorts in Austria and Switzerland. Soon sorts in Austria and Switzerland. Soon Spain alone less the summer exoders.

Yet something more subtle than affluence was at work. Perhaps it was merely the fleeting contact with spring, but confidence had returned to the nation. The press no longer was running lugubrious articles that fed Britain's doubt and insecurity. The In salons in London no longer ridiculed every upbeat emotion. Even the weirdo clothes and unsheared heads of the young seemed less a badge of revolt and more a symbol of accepted fashion. Britons were pleased to have captured world leadership-if only in rock 'n' roll with such groups as the Beatles, the Animals and the Rolling Stones, or in that proud British export, the Royal Ballet, with Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, dancing to packed houses in the U.S.

Education is being shaken into new life. At Eton, a committee is hard at life. At Eton, a committee is hard at life. At Eton, a committee in commission. Lord Franks, head of a special commission, is ruthlessly re-examining Oxford. At the pioneering Sevenousks School in Kent and in 42 others, young students are learning the new mathematics.

Though hardly the author of this new mood, Harold Wilson has been fortunate in presiding over its arrival. The postwar sezure of national self-doubt was the result of Britain's losing an opplay in the world. The last years of Tory rule were blurred by such scanda as the Christine Keeler affair, by Harold Macmillan's increasingly infirm and the property of the prop

Wilson brought a transatlantic zeal to the election campaign. His Bible was Theodore H. White's The Making of the President, his bedside reading the speeches of John F. Kennedy, his handbook Larry O'Brien's campaign manual. As he crisscrossed the country, he studded each of his orations with at least one Kennedy idea or phrase.

Close Squeak. Labor's election manifesto read like the New Frontier, with its promise to get the nation moving again along "a new way of life that will stir our hearts, rekindle an authentic patriotic faith in our future, and enable our country to re-establish itself as a stable force in the world for progress, peace and justice." It was a carefully wrought blueprint for victory, but it very nearly didn't make it. Labor squeaked into power with only 44.1% of the popplar vote, against 43,4% for the Conservatives and 11.2% for the Liberals. Though he was taking office with a hare majority of four seats in Parliament,

Wilson boldly assured the nation that he had received a mandate for "many changes" and swore that he would "ful-

fill the mandate.

One reason for the closeness of the election was a nationwide uneasiness about Wilson himself. His personality seemed unfocused and his physical appearance uninspiring. There were complaints that he did not "look like a Prime Minister." Short, tubby and indifferent to fashion, he wears baggy suits and usually needs a haircut. He stuffs the bottom of his lackluster ties inside the top of his trousers and somehow manages to make even a new suit look aged. He plays golf in a wrinkled blue sports shirt and tan sandals. His slow, deliberate speech has a curious but nonclassifiable accent that is neither upper, middle, nor lower class-and definitely not Churchillian.

Uncomplicated Girl, Wilson comes of the dogged yeoman stock that has historically made England dangerous on the field of battle. The son of an industrial chemist who was also a Methodist, he early displayed the prodigious memory and computerized mind that have carried him to the top. Visiting London as an eight-year-old, young Harold was photographed on the doorstep of 10 Downing Street, and already looked as if he owned the place. Graduating from Oxford, he became

a don at New College and married a pretty, uncomplicated girl named Mary Baldwin, whose greatest ambition was to be a don's wife and live in a red brick and stone house, with a few cherry trees in the garden, on North Oxford's Banbury Road. Like many dons in World War II. Wilson was drafted into the civil service (as an economist), and he so enjoyed government that he captured his first seat in Parliament at 29, became a Cabinet minister at 31.

Though his talents were respected, Wilson was not. Behind his back he was called "Little Harold." The adjective that came most quickly to mind was "slippery." He became clearly identified with Labor's left in 1951 when he followed brash Aneurin Bevan out of Clement Attlee's Cabinet in protest against the plan to charge fees to patients of the free National Health Service. But three years later, when Bevan also quit Labor's national executive, Wilson happily took his place. In the 1960 debate over unilateral disarmament. Wilson aligned himself with the unilateralists against Shadow Prime Minister Hugh Gaitskell. Then, after Gaitskell's death in 1963, Wilson won party leadership by blandly promising to pursue Gaitskell's policies-even those he had opposed.



THE WILSONS ON HOLIDAY Past coves of rock and talk of steel.

or a unilateralist. His favorite word is "pragmatic," and on it he has built a way of political life-which is spelled s-u-c-c-e-s-s. The seeming twists and turns of his career, in Wilson's view, are merely the winding paths by which one ascends to the summit of power. Betting on Disaster, Within hours of

his receiving Queen Elizabeth's approval as Prime Minister last October, Wilson was faced with a problem he inherited from the Tories: how best to defend the pound, which was under heavy attack from all sides-at home because imports vastly exceeded exports, abroad because hard-eved Zurich bankers and financiers ("gnomes" to Wilson) were betting that the pound would be devalued and were selling it short.

As Wilson himself later noted, he could have instantly devalued the pound and thrown the blame on Tory mismanagement. He even had a precedent: Attlee's first Labor government had devalued the pound in 1949. But devaluation would amount to a declaration of insolvency as well as a withdrawal into the concept of a "Little England" of no more political importance in the world than Sweden or Belgium.

Unhesitatingly, Wilson took the tougher road. At a conference at 10 Downing Street the morning after the election, he discussed the options with new Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan and Minister of Economic Affairs George Brown. Devaluation was rejected. Instead, Labor produced a plan calling for a 15% surcharge on imports and higher taxes on gasoline and incomes. When these measures failed to stem the developing run on sterling, Wilson summoned his Cabinet and again went over the options, from raising the bank rate to borrowing heavily abroad. In the end, Wilson did both, and Lord Cromer, Governor of the Bank of England, was a shrewd adviser as U.S. Treasury Under Secretary Robert Roosa and others rounded up a lifesaving fund of \$3 billion from key banks of the West.

The pound was safe for the moment, but after Christmas came another crisis. In a by-election for the supposedly safe Labor seat of Smethwick, Wilson's close friend and new Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker lost to a Tory. But Wilson was deaf to appeals that he hold a snap national election, arguing that this would undermine all that had been done to defend the pound. In effect, it would mean running out on the U.S. and the other allies who had come to Britain's aid. Wilson prevailed, and the assurance gained from the decision car-

ried over into Parliament.

Shouts & Boos. For spectators, the House of Commons is far more fun than the U.S. Congress. Face to face on benches across a narrow aisle, supporters of the government and the Opposition tear into each other with shouts. boos, rudeness and savage wit until it seems as if the honorable members are on the point of coming to blows. In the House, Harold Wilson has been a smash success. He delights in appearing each Tuesday and Thursday to bat down hostile questions from the Opposition. He was eminently savage in his welcome of Peter Griffiths, the new Tory M.P. from Smethwick, who had beaten Gordon Walker in a campaign marked by the ugly slogan: "If you want a nigger neighbor, vote Labor." "A parliamentary leper!" cried Wilson, bringing thunderous Tory boos, repeated interruptions, and a torrent of national criticism.

Wilson rode out the storm, and dealt blow after calculated blow at Opposition Leader Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Sir Alec, the gifted amateur in politics from an eccentric family of Scottish aristocrats, had entered the Tory Cabinet in 1955 as Commonwealth Affairs Secretary, later to become Harold Macmillan's Foreign Secretary. Emerging as Macmillan's chosen Prime Minister, he inherited the handicaps of

## For the Queen's Birthday, a New Royal Portrait

EVEN IN SOCIALIST Britain, rotation and the analysis of the an



BRITONS TODAY are enjoying a new affluence, keep London gambling casinos booming.



Thames to cheer Oxford's crew to victory over Cambridge.



BAN-THE-BOMBERS in lanky locks gather in Trafalgat Square, keep fit for their annual 52-mile protest march.





the Tories' last dreary months in office. He was great over sherry with small groups, able in delivering a set speech, and in opposition has proved himself a clever-and ruthless-operator in holding control of the Conservative leadership. But having specialized in foreign affairs, he is no match for Harold Wilson in other areas. Time after time. Wilson barrages him with the hard facts of Britain's old-fashioned industrial structure. Often Wilson reminds Sir Alec of the hot breath of younger Tories vying with one another to succeed him-such men as Reginald Maudling, Ted Heath and Iain Macleod -by insisting sarcastically in the House: "I will give way to the so-called leader of the Opposition, not to the candidates.

When Sir Alec rose to speak on the first Tory censure motion against the Labor government. Wilson heard him out, then gave the House an example of his elephantine memory. Home's speech, said Wilson acidly, "was taken from a Tory Central Office pamphlet, which I have here. He missed a rather near have here the missed a rather near the said wilson acid wilson and the missed are gibte was so effective that it went right by Home, who protested that he had not quoted anything from page 45. In recent weeks, Wilson has reduced the pressure on the theory that Home is the easiest Tory leader for Labor to

cope with

The Consensus. Wilson has been equally deft in dealing with dissidents in his own party-and there are a lot of them, since the Labor label stretches all the way from right-wingers to virtual Communists. Fifty leftist Laborites proposed a series of motions criticizing U.S. actions in South Viet Nam. In reply, Wilson eulogized those honorable members who "go to sleep at night, their cheeks flushed with that virtue which affects us all when we have signed motions—I have signed many motions"-and then added that they should give heed to other people "who are staying up long into the night on the telephone trying to achieve the very objective which. I am sure, was the main purpose of those who signed the

Wilson's critics say he runs a oneman band. This is true, up to a point. At Cabinet meetings any minister can bring up any question, and discussion ranges freely while Wilson sucks on his pipe and listens. But when the time comes for decision, there is never a vote. Wilson simply declares. "The consensus is . . ." and that is that. Said one awed participant: "Sometimes a one awed participant." Sometimes a one awed participant. "Sometimes a up against it. But nobody dues to argue with a Prime Minister."

Tension of First. Yet his Cabinet appointments have generally worked well. When Wilson named Callaghan as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and then put George Brown in the new post of Minister for Economic Affairs, the immediate result was tension between the two. Callaghan's job, after all, required him to keep a cautious eye on the cash available in the Treasury, and Brown's ministry was necessarily dedicated to expansion. Between them, Callaghan and Brown worked out most of the details of the austerity budget, and Brown has succeeded—on paper at least—in get ting a considerable number of trade unions and employers to agree in principle to hold the line on wages and prices.

so mout the income was and pricesome, who was hurriedly thrust into the post of Foreign Secretary in place of Gordon Walker, has proved a happy surprise. Last week he was in the midst of an energetic tour of three Eastern European countries—Yugoslavia, Czechoslowakia, and Poland, Quiet, curious-mind-walkia and Poland, Quiet, curious-mind-walkia and Poland, Quiet, curious-mind-olifer and is now regarded as a dark-olifer and some regarded as a dark-olifer and some regarded as a dark-



WILSONS DANCING
A long way from Banbury Road.

horse possibility for future Prime Minister. In Defense, Denis Healey has aimed his expertise at the tactical and technological aspects of the military. Roy Jenkins, after 16 years as a backbencher, was given the Aviation Ministry, where his most controversial task has been to wipe out the costly TSR 2 jet bomber. At first, Jenkins' ax was also aimed at the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner. Wilson has since changed his mind about the Concorde, and Jenkins is engaged in exploring other Anglo-French aviation schemes as well. Wilson insists that the 20,000 workers thrown out of jobs by the termination of TSR 2 will fill jobs in labor-short factories elsewhere in the Midlands

Shrewd Device, Brilliant Anthony Crosland, 46, as Education Minister, has the task of working vast changes in the social shape of Britain. Crosland hopes to persuade the exclusive public schools to take a much higher proportion of scholarship students, is determined to fulfil Lubor's goal to rid education of the so-called 'eleven-plus' examination that in state-run schools forces children apart at the age of eleven-the top group streaming off to the acudemically superior 'grammat schools,' and the rest going on to constance, and the rest going on the constance of the rest going on the constance of the rest going of the r

Though filling his Cabinet largely with right-wingers. Wilson of course had to make room for the left. In part, it was a shrewd device that served to silence some potentially vocal critics. He put Leftist Dick Crossman in charge of Housing, well aware that he knew little about this complex subject and would be kept too busy doing his homework to have any time for intraparty politicking. The same theory influenced his handing the Ministry of Technology to burly Frank Cousins, a former Banthe-Bomber and ex-general secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union. No Cabinet post, but a respectful parliamentary secretaryship went to Jennie Lee, 60, widow of the late Nye Bevan.

Witson, under pressure from his left wing and fearful of nuclear proliferation, was determined to head off the U.S-sponsored multilateral force. It was on this urgent mission that he made his first trip to the U.S. as British leader. He half expected a rebuff from Lyndon Johnson; instead Johnson promptly agreed to postoone the whole idea, to

Wilson's anormous relief

The next foray abroad was to Bonn for talks with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, a free-market economist with scant affection for socialists. Wilson was attentive, polite and respectful toward German dreams of reunification, a hard line toward Moscow, and the recovery of the lands lost to Poland. Wilson did much to soften the traditional anti-German image of the Labor Party, and Erhard was considerably charmed. Britain's new leader returned home with a German promise to buy more British goods to help offset the sterling drain that results from maintenance of the British army on the Rhine.

A month later, Wilson made the more formidable visit to Paris to sit beneath Charles de Gaulle's lofty eye. Wilson well knew that le grand Charles had made life miserable for his Tory predecessors, from frustrating Britain's entry into the Common Market to his contemptuous dismissal of London as a U.S. puppet. The new Prime Minister was pleased to discover he could hold up his end in a dialogue with De Gaulle. Since Wilson has no immediate interest in joining the Common Market, a big hurdle was passed. De Gaulle, in his oracular style, let it be known that he found Wilson "intelligent."







LEE, CALLAGHAN & CROSSMAN





JENKINS

HEALEY

Free discussion, a suck on the pipe—and consensus.

Next, Wilson flew the Atlantic again and delivered a cocky, confident speech to New York's Economic Club, and then went to Washington for a brief but harmonious meeting with President Johnson. Unlike other recent visitors. Wilson did not offer to tell Johnson what he was doing wrong in Southeast Asia. Instead, there was complete agreement that the U.S. would stand fast in Viet Nam as would Britain in Malaysia. A top U.S. official said frankly, "Wilson's standing has been enhanced here. He's in command of the situation at home. He's on the upcurve of his political fortunes." Steel Ahead, It was evident last week

that Harold Wilson was certainly an odd sort of socialist, one able to beguile a French autocrat, a German burgher and a millionaire Texan. Actually Wilson is more Methodist than Marxist. and even if he wanted to nationalize everything in sight, he would be hard put to find many sizable industries that the British government does not already have a hand in. It is a fact of British life that after 13 years of Conservative rule, one of every four houses in the country is owned by public authorities, 90% of British students receive either state-provided or state-aided education, and fully 23% (compared to 8% in the U.S.) of the workers and professional men are employed by either national or local government. The plan to nationalize steel to be

announced this week involves twelve hoge firms that manufacture about 85% of the nation's production. In-cluded would be such giants as Dor-cluded would be such giants as the such as the su

Steel was returned to private hands by the Conservatives when they came back to power, and it will be no easy task to renationalize it. Harold Wilson is playing it cautiously by publishing this week's White Paper describing his plan before coming forward with an actual bill. There is good reason for this unusual procedure. By calling for a vote on the White Paper, which is likely to come within the next two weeks, he could shrug off defeat as not important enough to warrant resignation of his government-then trim the terms of his steel nationalization plans so as to win over the two or three marginal votes needed to carry his slim margin when the vote comes on the actual bill itself. Inevitably, the cry "slippery" rose again as Wilson pushed ahead with sly tactics.

Will the steel issue provoke the election everyone has been talking about? Many of Wilson's own colleagues have been urging him to go to the country for the greatly increased majority they are sure he could win. But the way things stand, official spokesmen for each side claim they want no vote right now. The Tories are in almost total disarray, convinced that they cannot win with Home but fearing to oust him because Wilson might call a snap election before they can build up a new leader. Polls hefty majority, but Wilson leaves the impression that he has his own pragmatic reasons for not going to the country. His theory: the British people are fed up with politics and want government to get on with its job. He is also pragmatically sure that the best way to ensure that his opposition remains weak and divided is to keep them in suspense about what he will do next. It is interesting that, for all Wilson's disclaimers. at least five of his aides believe he just

might go to the country in June.
According to Wilson, British social-

ism is different from the Continental brand because it is rosted in distinctively British ideas and institutions. The hold socialism, founded on the worker's harred of his working conditions, long hours and low pay, seems no longer relevant to Wilson. As the battle against exploitation had minnished. Wilson sees exploitation had minnished. Wilson sees modern management to industry in order to rid it of muddle, disorganization and drift.

tion and drift.

As a Labor Prime Minister, Harold Wilson has some hard words for British businessnen—who often are indifferent businessnen—who often are indifferent which, under Wilson's hrand of social, sim, are as lenient as anywhere in the world. Wilson has words for the loval trade-union workingman as well, deerying the attitude that losses export orders through featherbedding.

Wider than Ever. All the political have rometers suggest that Harold Wilson is likely to hold office for some time. He is, after all, a surprising as well as pragmatic socialist, who has sought that popular path—he middle of the road. In office, the Tories became consideration of the control of the control of the word. In fact, no both sides catternism is in swirt decline. The Ban-the Bombers have all but faded from the political seene. So have the hidebound Tories and harrumphing Colonel Birngs,

and a management of the management of the management of the coal position species where them ever and is reflected in both parties. During the Conservatives' long rieign, they began by denationalizing steel but left uncuched the nationalization of transport, coal, communications, medicine and airrilense. And, though Wilson now seeks to nationalize useel again, it is less in the What Wilson wants, and what which have with the management of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country o

#### RUSSIA

#### The Bricklayers

Like the third little pig of legend, Russia's new leadership recognizes the wisdom of building in brick. Nikita Khrushchev for years had huffed and puffed in favor of prefabricated concrete slabs, relegating the lowly brick to minor status in the nation's extensive the new economic plans of Premier Ackset Kovgjan and Party Boss Leonid Ackset Kovgjan and Party Boss Leonid and the planner's priorities. That alone would not keep the wolf from the door, but some of the other decisions announced would certainly hould ereitainly hould be some proposed to be a support of the support of the

Out of the Dump Truck. In a step aimed at hoosting farm production, the government granted incentives to collective farms by canceling their \$2 billion debt to the State Bank and promised quotas. Also announced was a \$77 billion investment in agriculture by 1970 -most of it to be paid by the government. On the industrial front, Kosygin called for more consumer goods, announced that the next Five Year Plan would provide higher wages for factory workers, who currently earn an average \$120 a month. It was the first indication of a break in the long wage freeze imposed by Khrushchev

Kosygin had a special sneer for that pet Khrushchevian policy, the de-emphasis of automobile production. Said he: "You know with what obstinacy the idea was foisted on us that our country needed no large-scale production of passenger cars. Everyone was expected to ride buses." What really irritated Kosygin was that government officials in many cases had been forced to ride in dump trucks. Russia currently has fewer than 1,500,000 passenger cars, ranging from the tiny Moskuich (comparable to the old-model German Opel Rekord but priced at about \$4,000) to balloon-tired Chaikas that

MOSCOW TRAFFIC AT RUSH HOUR
A Lincoln is better than a five-year wait.

sell for \$12,000. But even if a Soviet worker could afford a car, he would have to wait five years or more for delivery under current production rates. Though Kossygin would like to change that, it is obvious that it will be 15 or nawe-production amount of the production and the necessary complex of gas stations, repair shops and spare-part systems to go along with it. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, for one, was not willing to wait that long, list week he will be considered that the second continents of the production of the p

The New Men, Kosygin's freewheeling optimism seemed at least partially warranted. A government report on industrial production during the first quarter of 1965 showed that, for the first time in two years, the decline in Russia's industrial growth rate had been checked. Whereas the 1964 growth rate had been a miserable 7.1%, this year's first quarter showed a 9% expansion in industrial output. More heartening to Kosygin & Co. was the record production of meat and butter, showing that the catastrophic crop failure of 1963 had been surmounted. Another sign of agricultural recovery was the issuing of flour-rationed since the end of 1963-to Moscow housewives for the Russian Orthodox Easter holidays.

Much of the improved economic picture has been painted by "the new economists"—men like Professor Evsai Liberman (T1-Hz cover, Feb. 12) who talk of loosening the rigid Marxist bonds talk of loosening the rigid Marxist bonds outmoded planning and protection of schemes. Kosygin has long backed the new men, and last week three of the best known—Leonid Kantorovich, Viktor Novazhilov and the late Vasily for the protection of the protection of the Prizes for their search of the protection of the lining the bulky Soviet economy.

### BULGARIA

#### The Black Sheep

Something strange had happened in Sofiia. Rumors of a suicide in the Central Committee raced through the grim little capital. Had there been a plot against the government? A pro-Peking putsch, nipped in the bud by Russian agents? Or perhaps a pro-Tito rebellion aimed at making Bulgaria another "neutral" Yugoslavia?

The povernment huffily denounced all the rumons as "inatusic fabrications and malicious propaganda." To be sure, one government official had committed suicide: Ivan Todorov-Gorunya. 48, a wording ungeforound leader and a wertime ungeforound reader and a truth is, 'insisted the report, 'that on learning about his criminal activity being discovered, he fell into a deep depression and committed suicide: depression and committed suicide: depression was the todor of the depression." Was the suicide depression was the suicide depression. "Was the suicide depression" was the suicide depression."

window and the street below.

On the Bridges. At least thirty other Bulgarians faced a different fate. The government communiqué admitted the "arrest of certain persons who have violated the laws of the country." Most prominent and potentially dangerous: General Twetto Anew, 53, commander of the Sofia army garrison.

According to gossipy Communist sources outside Bulgaria, it all stemmed from a plot aimed at removing tubby Premier Todor Zhivkov, long the staunchest friend of Moscow in all Eastern Europe. While General Anev's



RUSSIA'S BREZHNEY WITH ZHIVKOV IN SOFIA
A deep depression is better than a coup.

men occupied the capital's key bridges, communication centers and the airport, other plotters—supposedly to be led by Todorov-Gorunya—were to invade the Central Committee and arrest the eleven-man Polithuro—including Zhivkov. But Soviet counterespionage agents got wind of the coup just in time.

Naciont Nationalium, Ai first, Sofia tried to make it appear that he plotters were members of a pro-Peking faction working against Bulgaria's Russian pro-tectors. They even planted a story that Albania, Red China's nearby ally. But it was not that simple. Anew was actually captured in his native village near the Yugoslaw border, in a region long noted for its opposition to foreign in-noted for its opposition to foreign the Yugoslaw border, in a region long had been always to the provided of the proposition to foreign in-had provided to the provided of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that

It all seemed to jibe with the recent appearance of anti-Russian slogans on the walls of Sofia, particularly an inscription reading "Za Lezek"—a refersing the state of the st

#### ITALY

#### When the Trains Ran on Time

His posthumous career began poorly enough. The corpse of Benito Mussolini hung heels-up alongside that of his mistress, Clara Petacoi, like a pig outside a butcher shop. But last week, with the 20th anniversary of his death, the reputation of the Duce was undergoing a remarkable rehabilitation in Italy.

Smeared all over the Italian press was a series of "re-examinations," to which readers responded with enthusiantic letters. "He was shy, notwith-standing all his arrogance," wrote exterior Mario Missiroli, of the weekly Epora. Concluded Domenico Bartoli, of Milan's Corriere della Seria: "His intuition in evaluating the weakness of his adversaries was penetrating and ex-



MUSSOLINI ORATING (1930)

Obvious arrogance, re-examined shyness.

act." Paolo Rossi, vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, went further. "One must admit," said he, "that Mussohinis' conquerer's march [on Rome, sohinis' conquerer's march [on Rome, and twork, was particularly brilliam. And it would be unfair not to recognize and work was particularly brilliam. And it would be unfair not to recognize Muscolinis great qualities of political Muscolinis great qualities of political for and No. Core dictators, from Hister and No. Core dictators.

Readers and editors recalled the popularity of the strutting little chieftan, the cheering crowds that greeted him, the cheering swhere his picture was pasted heside the Virgin Mary, and the women who fell in love with him. "It's still unclear to me," wrote a reader from Foggia, "to what extent Mussonian that we would be supported by the word of the wo

Did it all mean that Italians now

want a second Mussolini? Hardly, for Italians are generally prosperous and contented, and the neo-Fascist party draws less than 5% of the vote. What the reassessment does show is that older thatlans regard the Fascist car as, so with balanced detachment. To Italians under 30, the 30s seem remote, colorful and romantic—much as they do in the U.S. where today's teneragers are making a jaunty pop hit out of that sour Depression lament. Berther, Can

#### FRANCE

#### Firecrackers

Every day is Bastille Day with Charles de Gaulle, so concerned is he with demonstrating France's "national independence." To prove once again that he is a "free agent." he has set off a string of petty diplomatic firecrackers that not only startled his allies, but set

them sputtering themselves.

For openers. De Graulle personally setoed the provisional permission. Issued by the French Foreign Office last such as the property of the French Foreign Office last been closed after World War II for consular in Tahiti. The consular had been closed after World War II for connoun reasons, and the U.S. said it wanted to reopen it because of the let II be known that he saw through that. Obviously, the Americans were severely planning to say on the first French H-barnh tests, which are ex-750 miles (rom Lahiti.)

The French evidently think that even token participation in SEATO could be construed as support for U.S. policies in Viet Nam. The Quai d'Orsay therefore announced that it would send only an "observer" to next week's annual SEATO meeting in London, though all other members are sending foreign ministers, "Deplorable," declared the conterence's British hosts, who had been flattering themselves that their understanding with De Gaulle was rather good since Harold Wilson's visit to Paris four weeks ago, and had hoped that the French might underwrite a condemnation of Indonesian aggression in Malaysia.

For good measure. De Gaulle's emissaries were also busy last week stalling each new proposal in Brussels for increased political cooperation within the Common Market, despite earnest pleas from West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries. These tacties left almost every nation in Western Europe on the outs with him. But not the Soviet Union, which is perhaps just the way le grand Charles wants things this week. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is due in Paris on "an important visit" to discuss ticklish topics like Viet Nam and the German question. and where else can the Soviets find such a free and equal nation to frater-

## WEST GERMANY Of Pride & Politics

"As a people, Germans still have not come to rest," warned West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt in Manhattan last week. His words were aptly illustrated in his home town, where some 400,000 West Berliners visited relatives in East Berlin on special Easter passes. Even more restless was an East German family of five who stole across the Wall. a 17-year-old girl who swam across a boundary canal, and an East German engineer who bilked a West German visiting East Berlin over Easter out of his identity papers by posing as a member of the secret police, then used the papers to flee into West Berlin.

Brandt was not resting either. In an election-year ramble that included



BRANDT & CATCH IN FLORIDA Inevitable sunrise, optional curtsy.

"consultations" with Lyndon Johnson in Washington, fishing in Florida and speeches in New York. West Germany's Socialist candidate for Chancellor supsections of the Washington of the Washingto

With Brandt making headlines. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard felt it appropriate to invite a reporter from the West German press agency down for a chat at his vacation retreat in Bavaria, and there the conversation got around to reunification too. "What really counts," said Erhard, "is that we develop a continuous initiative." He added, in a swipe at the Socialists' advocacy of "small and medium steps" (such as the Easter passes): "Let us not fall prey to the self-deception that reunification can be reached with inadequate technical means.

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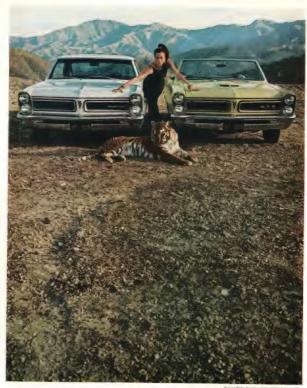
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Quick Wide-Track Tigers

the ugly Wall that divides it and Germany will be next month's visit by Britanin's Queen Elizabeth. Germans are doing everything to ensure an impoceable reception. Last week the German Dancing Teachers Association offered its suggestions on proper conduct. The teachers recommended clapping and cries of "Königin Elizabeth," with currying as "Opitional." Just in case a rela-vigile as "Opitional." In the case are related to the control of the control opition opition of the control opition opiti

## SOUTH VIET NAM

#### Diagnosis: Battle Fatigue

R: Transfusion
The need for new blood in South

The need for new blood in South Viet Nam's grim war is best argued by the reluctance with which old blood is shed. Last week, as if to confirm the pressing reasons behind Washington's decision to replenish its forces in the country (see THE NATION). Saigon's troops gave a clinically perfect demonstration of battle faitgue.

A Chunk of Junk. As three battalions of South Vietnamese infantry pushed toward Viet An, an outpost 31 miles south of Danang, they passed a sign crected by the Communist Viet Cong. It read: "A 250,000-man French expeditionary corps came this way and was destroyed. Don't let it happen to you." They didn't. Though wave upon wave of U.S. fighter-hombers swept in before the attack with bombs and rockets, the weather turned bad for air sunport when the assault actually began. By midday, the attack force had reached the Viet Cong's main line of resistance-a low mudbank at the far side of open paddyfields affording a clear field of fire to the enemy.

Suddenly the rice came alive with bursting, 4.2-in, mortar shells, "It was the biggest pile of junk I've ever seen. said Associated Press Correspondent John T. Wheeler, an ex-Air Force officer now covering the war. When a chunk of the junk slapped through the throat of a U.S. adviser, Wheeler picked the wounded man up and began searching for a medic. But the South Vietnamese were already on the run, and armored trucks went bumping wildly across the hills in retreat without regard for the fleeing troops on foot. None would stop for Wheeler and his wounded cargo. "I'd give him a drink of water, and it would come out his throat," Wheeler told fellow reporters later. "We could see the Veecee coming across the paddies-some in khaki, some in mustard yellow, some in black pajamas. They were traveling light and were freshly rested. We were dead tired."

No More Grinding, Wheeler finally got the wounded American officer out, and though U.S. sources later described the retreat from Viet An as "a break from contact" with the Viet Cong, it was clearly a bug out. The main reason was simply that the Vietnames sol-

diers had been in steady action for more than a year with hardly a break. Even with the artillery and air support that was lacking at critical moments in Viet An, troops so weary could hardly be expected to perform with skill in the grinding day-in-day-out war. The only some cure for battle fatigue is a trans-toop time of the state of the st

Ranging out from Danang airbase, Marine patrols had a series of run-ins with the Communists that ended nominally in victory but actually in absurdity. One contingent bumped up against a Viet Cong patrol and caught a burst of Chou En-lai to Imperial Princess Ashaf of Iram—his own personal motorcade, complete with screaming sirens. Best of all was the state hanquet, held in the candlelit Bair Room of the Hotel Indonesia. There, while Javanese maidcromed native melodies, Sukarmo and the properties of the properties of the state of the properties of the properties of the six full courses—including at Benadung (a rice stew) and a faming ice cream this titled bombe glaces Afro-Asia.

Truth to tell, the whole show was a bomb. Hoping to promote his new division of the world into "Nefos" (New Emerging Forces) and "Oldefos" (Old Established Forces). Sukarno had invited 60 emerging nations, advertised that 20 heads of state or government would be on hand. But 24 potential Nefos were disturbed enough at his U.N. walkout last January to turn him



CHOU & SUKARNO AT AIRPORT French wines, rice stew, and 24 missing Nefos.

machine-gun fire. A private was hit five times, but the bullets were spent, and he limped off to a helicopter for evacuation. Another marine caught a slug right up the barrel of his M-14 rifle—a onein-amilion shot that burst his weapon and gashed his face. Yet another prined gashed his face. Yet another priof a Viet Cong mantrap, and when a fourth marine rushed to his aid, the rescuer stumbled onto a sharpened bamboo stake—injuring his leatherneck pride more than his derrifer.

#### INDONESIA

#### La Bombe

The setting was evaquisite, the guest its impressive, and, as President Sukarno paid tribute to himself on the tenth anniversary of the birth of the Afro-Asian bloc at nearby Bandung, his taste was as impeccable as ever. Screening off unsightly slum areas, Sukarno laced Dijakarta's swenues with flags and festive arches, assigned each of the 35 Afro-Asian emissaries—from of the 35 Afro-Asian emissaries—from

down flat, and only Peking and its satellites sent their top men. Of the first spansors of the 1955 Bandung Conference, only Sukarno was a spansor of the boss of a nation. Nasser disputed as a boss of a nation. Nasser disputed as the conference of the spansor of the spansor of the Vice President, Burma and Ceylon were represented only by their ambassadors, and from India came not Prime Minister last Bahadur Shastri but Chidambaram Subramaniam, the Food Minister.

Paraded from ceremony to ceremony, the delegates at hand spent much of their time untangling their motorcades, found themselves protected by such rigorous security measures that it was almost impossible to confer privately even with each other. Although Sukarno got off three rip-roaring attacks on imperialists and their "nonaligned" lackeys, he denied the platform to all but seven of his guests-and then ordered the suppression of an Algerian speech defending the U.N. Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman flew home early and a bored Egyptian diplomat shrugged, "This Bandung thing is only to appease Sukarno's immense ego."

## THE BIG FEDERAL MOVE INTO EDUCATION

"I WILL never do anything in my entire life that excites me more, or benefits the nation I serse more, or makes the land and all of its people better and wiser and stronger, or anything that I bink means more to freedom and justice in the world than what we have done with this education bill."

So said Lyndon Johnson in his rambling national process and many U.S. celusation sagre with him about the historic importance of the new law that is formally titled the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. "It is a tremendous breakthrough," says Atlanta School Superintendent John Letton." As significant as the passing of social security legislation," says Lindley Siles, dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Education. New York State Education Commissioner James E. Alfen Jr. forecasts a "tremendous impact" for the bill, to him, it symbolizes the fact that the impact" for the option has put an end to the mythology of the self-made, cell-educated man as well as the self-sufficient local school.

The bill authorizes the spending of \$1.3 billion—a relatively small sum considering the fact that public education in the U.S. is an annual \$3.4 billion business. The real breakthrough lies in the fact that the Federal Government has overcome a longstanding taboo and become a full-scale partner in grade-school education, both public and private. Thomas Braden, chairman of California's State Board of Edfamilies in our ration, the surpost of the properties of the families in our ration, the surpost of the state of the state is not a national task."

#### Historic Shift

Not since the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which set aside new lands for public schools, has the national government been formally committed to broad support of education at the precedlege level; Explained the Ordinance: "Reference of the property of the

As the cost of education increased, the Federal Government was repeatedly urged to act, but it did so only in response to specific crises and with relatively narrow, mostly vocational aims. Thus the Morrill Act of 1862, which helped set up 68 land-grant colleges to promote agriculture and "mechanic arts," was partly a Civil War tactic. Each war inspired similar federal action, from support of vocational training in high schools during World War I to aid for school districts with heavy concentrations of defense workers and the famed G.I. Bill of Rights of World War II. The Soviet Sputnik in 1957 scared Congress into enacting the National Defense Education Act, which supports science, math and language instruction in public schools and provides loans to college students. Defense and space needs sent federal research grants pouring into colleges-and chased many a good teacher out of his classroom and into his lab. Total federal aid to education now runs to about \$5 billion a year.

Yet this aid has had little impact on the bulk of the nation's 26,000 public-school districts. Bilk for general aid to education have been pending in all but twelve of the last 96 sessions of Congress, dating back to 1867. Their backers have generally argued that the wide differences between and within states in expenditures on education fristrate equial opportunity. Example: Mississippi spends \$273 per pupil, New York \$790; within Connecticut, Darien spends \$697, Montville \$298. Real estate is often overtaxed for local school support, and states risk driving away industry if they raise local taxes; federal aid should ease these problems. Yet all previous general-aid bills did because they became mired in three issues: aid to church-supported schools, aid to raicially segregated schools, the fear of rederal control.

Lyndon Johnson succeeded because he avoided the mistack of his predecessors and produced an ingenious bill that neatly defused the explosive issues. It is a bill that combines local autonomy with a great deal of federal initiative and leaves remarkabile latitude for the play of creative ideas.

#### The Poor & Operation Bootstrap

TITLE I, which draws most of the attention and most of the money (51.06 billion), is designed to all cload school-district projects which help "educationally deprived children." The money will flow to state education officials, who will decide what specific projects originated by local publication of the control of the

The funds may not be used for such general purposes as raising teachers' salaries or building classrooms, but otherwise the only limitation is the extent of local imagination. A Senate report lists 50 possibilities, ranging from hiring additional teachers in order to reduce the size of classes, to providing clothing and shoes for the needy, to assigning social workers to work with parents of the poor. Georgia expects to finance kindergartens, which have proved invaluable in easing the transition from a bad home environment; only half of U.S. public-school districts now maintain them. Cleveland plans to extend its school day past 3:30 p.m. to permit an array of remedial reading and arithmetic classes, individual tutoring, personal and vocational counseling. Atlanta hopes to set up workshops for the teachers who will teach the poor, since most are from middle-class backgrounds and may be out of touch with such children

Public schools holding special classes for children with special environmental problems will be required to accept similar students from private schools on a "shared-time" basis—already a longstanding practice in some communities, where parochial-school students attend certain classes in public schools. Since Title 1 is progged to state levels of school support, it is expected to have a bootstrap effect as states realize that each obliar they add to their own support will bring more federal funds. Beginning in 1966, districts that apply for a marching amount from Washington for each apply for a marching amount from Washington for each pupil; this program is expected to cost some 3400 million next year.

#### Libraries & Far-Out Projects

TITLE II provides an even \$100 million to buy textbooks and expand school libraries, including the purchase of books, periodicals, phonograph records. The money will go directly to state agencies, will be handled entirely by the states, but distribution of the materials must be made equitably to private as well as public-school students '100 the extent ownership of the state. But To avoid legal complications, and the state of the

This money will be eagerly snapped up: only about one-

TIME, APRIL 30, 1965

third of U.S. lower schools now have libraries. Boston's 55,000 public-elementary-school pupils have no library at all, nor do some 100 elementary schools in Philadelphia. Says U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel: "A school

without a library is a crippled school."

TITLE III has brought most enthusiasm from educators, since it involves no strings at all, aims at uplifting educational services to all students in public or private schools, in any way a local district sees fit. The first-year authorization of \$100 million is certain to set off a keen competition for approval of local projects. Under this section of the bill, local districts will deal directly with Washington: Commissioner Keppel's office will select the projects it considers most worthy. Of the available funds, \$200,000 must be set aside for each state, and the rest, roughly \$90 million, will be split among the states in two ways: half on the basis of their school-age population, half on the basis of their

The purposely vague wording of the title calls for "supplementary centers and services," and the bill carries only three broad hints as to what these would do: provide new communitywide services to schoolchildren, raise the quality of such existing services, and set up model programs. Under Keppel's theory that "education is too important to be left solely to the educators," the program accents community

participation.

The most obvious possible services are bookmobiles and portable science laboratories to reach isolated students, special classes for the gifted or the handicapped. Yet it will probably take more than the obvious to meet the competition, and such an imaginative project as New York's Harkness Center, operated by 18 school districts near Buffalo seems a likely candidate. The center develops courses, trains teachers, keeps a library of 2,400 films, has a computer that does payrolls and report cards for all the member schools. St. Paul hopes to qualify with its "Operation Fresh which tries to lure high school dropouts back for vocational training.

Rockland Community College in New York plans a cultural center with library, museum, planetarium and closedcircuit educational television for the benefit of neighboring towns. Cleveland's Superintendent Paul W. Briggs has plans for a center offering "almost limitless innovation, looking like no school building ever constructed before-where most talented elementary-school violinists might work in small groups with top players of the Cleveland Orchestra, where top industrial researchers could work in labs with

Fading Fears

TITLE IV provides \$100 million for research contracts that Keppel can sign with any "university, college or other appropriate public or nonprofit private agency." Reason behind this provision: of the \$34 billion now spent on public education, less than one-fifth of 1% is going into basic research to find new techniques and new teaching concents.

TITLE V is designed to cope with the danger that in many cases the new bill might fall short for lack of direction at the state level. Many of the state departments of education are woefully understaffed, underpaid and incompetent. Since the workload will increase sharply under the bill, \$25 million will go to states to strengthen such state agencies.

The act seeks to evoke, rather than force, improvement in local districts and the states. This responsibility should stimulate rather than stifle them. There will be fiscal safeguards against flagrant mishandling of money, but the only hint that Washington's hand could become heavy lies in a requirement that Title I projects be reviewed annually to see whether the money is having a beneficial effect. This could lead to some type of national testing so that progress can be evaluated, a specter that always frightens school superintendents. Yet one eventual result of the act may well be some form of national minimum educational standards,

Federal spending on education will obviously keep growing, and the influence of Keppel's office, which is already being expanded, will be considerable. But to a surprising

degree, the old fear of federal control has faded. Schoolmen have been working with federal money for years, and though they may object to some of the paper work, they have discovered that so far Washington has never tried to tell them what or how to teach. "I believe in local control," says New York's Commissioner Allen. "But local control also means that you allow a community to be as poor as it wants to be-and we can't afford that any longer." California's Braden contends that "this concern over federal control is a bugahoo. We already have federal aid amounting to 4% of our school budget in California, and there's been no such attempt at control.

The bill avoided any racial flare-up because the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had already decreed that no federal funds can aid any project operated on a discriminatory basis. But the law will put heavy pressure on the nation's public-school districts to file assurances that they do comply with the Civil Rights Act. Commissioner Keppel has firmly insisted that Southern school districts must either present specific plans to drop their dual school systems within four years or openly agree to permit Negro students to enter any school of their choice, except where a school is seriously overcrowded. So far, he has accepted the plans of only twelve (out of some 2,000) Southern districts, has actually withheld the distribution of some \$200 million in federal aid under previous programs. He is also turning a critical eye on many Northern school districts that seem gerrymandered to create virtually all-Negro or all-white schools. There has been a general decline in the agitation by civil rights groups to bus large numbers of pupils out of their neighborhoods.

In all, however, some 12,000 districts still have not filed desegregation statements that have satisfied Keppel's office. Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia recently telephoned Keppel to protest: "My boys went extra lengths to change their systems. If any Negro wants to go to a white school, they are pledged to let him in. My God, what more do you want? Do you want us to advertise to drum up business?" Keppel's one-word answer: "Yes."

#### Ignorance or Taxes

Religious controversy was avoided partly because the bill offers only indirect aid to parochial schools and because much of this aid benefits poor children-a feature difficult to attack. But parochial schools were also included in the wide-open Title III, which particularly pleases Catholic educators since it constitutes a sharp thrust toward broadly based general aid. To a great extent, this was made possible by the ecumenical trend in the U.S. today, which has eased religious tensions. (President Kennedy had hobbled himself with a self-imposed difficulty: his determination to do nothing that might be interpreted as pro-Catholic.)

There still are practical religious problems to be worked out in shared-time programs. Asks Sam Hamerman, a Los Angeles public-school official: "Will the nuns appear in their habits in public-school classes? Will the parochial children be kept together or split up in public-school classes?" Undoubtedly there are many court tests ahead, but Washing-

ton is confident that little will come of them.

The U.S. faces a new age of education. On even the simplest levels of life, learning is the key to survival; standing on the edge of space, witnessing the dizzying extension of the human brain by the computer, Americans more than ever require an extension of knowledge and the right kind of learning. The new education bill does not by itself provide this. It does not contain an ideology of education and would have neither shocked nor necessarily cheered educators from Horace Mann to John Dewey. It does not and cannot answer the question of what shape U.S. education should take in the wake of its long era of permissiveness and mass-production methods; but it does greatly stimulate the search for answers. In short, if it does not guarantee excellence, it promises improvement. And it begins to fulfill the goal set forth in the 1830s by Pennsylvania Congressman Thaddeus Stevens, who said: "We must teach our citizens to dread ignorance more than they dread taxation."

# THE HEMISPHERE

BRAZIL

Hard Blow for the Hard Line
Ever since the revolution that toppled

Leftist João Goulart in March 1964. Brazil has been riven by an ugly power squabble that could drastically affect the future of Brazilian democracy. Taking advantage of the coup that landed a soldier, General Humberto Castello Branco, in the presidential palace. a hard-line, right-wing military faction known as the linha dura has been busily purging state and local governments of every official whom they suspect of Communist sympathies or simple malfeasance-in many cases without benefit of judicial procedure. Last week the hard-liners were dealt a hard blow. It came from none other than ex-General Castello Branco, whose regime after twelve months seems confident of success and determined to restore civilian rule.

The linha dura invited its comeuppance. One of its first targets after the revolution was Leftist Miguel Arraes, popular onetime (1959-62) mayor of Recife, who was governor of Pernambuco State at the time of the revolution. Though he had vigorously built schools and roads, cut unemployment and raised literacy, Arraes had the support of Communists and installed several in key government posts. The military accused him of subversion and tossed him into jail. After a few months Arraes became a sort of Brazilian Drevfus; letters of protest poured in from hundreds of admirers, including Novelists Graham Greene and François Mauriac, and Switzerland's Charles Cardinal Journet. Last week the federal supreme



RELEASED GOVERNOR ARRAES

The general became more civilian.



court unanimously granted Arraes a writ of habeas corpus—in effect, or-dering his release forthwith from Fort Santa Cruz across the bay from Rio. His jailers simply ignored the order, as well as a brusque telegram from the supreme court president directing the generals to "accept the decision just as it was communicated."

At that point, Castello Branco flew into Rio from Brasilia for a hastily summoned conference with top army brass and ordered Arraes released. And that was that, After 386 days in jail, Arraes was freed. To be sure the message was not lost on the linha dura, Castello Branco also freed off orders to all military-inquiry boards to wrap up their business as soon as possible.

In many out-of-the-way towns, military investigations and repression go on, and some 1,500 political prisoners still languish in Brazilian jails. Yet sudden, unexplained arrests are tapering off, the linha drar is quite visibly hunck-off, and the language of the linha data.

#### Hope in the Northeast

One of the first areas of the New World to be colonized. Brazil's Northeast reigned as sugar king for 200 years until Caribbean producers deyears until Caribbean producers delis markets dried up, and the land went backward, isgnored by the rest of the nation. In this "other" Brazil, a bare, beaten region more than twice the size of Texas, 26 million brazilians, live in disease and hunger holding the average



RECIFE SKYLINE
The Pharaohs are fading.

life span to an appalling 35 years. Most informations wring a grudging subsistence from the land, which is alternately scoredate by drought and rawaged by flood and yields one-fourth as much corn, one-fifth as much cotton as the average acre of U.S. farmland. "Our agriculture." and Cearl' State Governor Virgilio Távora, "Is just a bit more advanced than that of the Pharaobs."

Now, belatedly but unmistakably, Brazil's forgotten country is astir with new activity and new hope.

Industrial Push. The first faint breezes of change came in the 1950s when President Getúlio Vargas established the Bank of the Northeast to make economic studies of the area and handle industrial financing. Soon after, the Communists began exploiting the region's miseries by organizing Peasant Leagues. some 50,000 strong, to take over the land by force. Then the Roman Catholic Church jumped in, set up schools to teach reading and writing, started its own labor unions-at risk of rupture with the powerful landlords who had long held the peasants in virtual peonage. The government, in turn, pressed ahead with a new federal agency, Sudene (for Superintendency of Northeast Development), which was created in 1959 to direct an ambitious longrange development program aimed at expanding agricultural production and pushing industrialization, the nine-state area's only real hone.

In its first four years, under the stewardship of dedicated, left-of-center Economist Celso Furtado, Sudene plowed \$40 million into the area, mostly for dams, power projects, roads and other facilities essential to attract industry. The U.S. chipped in \$131 million in development loans and grants, while private investors committed \$300 million. Despite ever-increasing bureaucratization, overall production in the Northeast climbed 6% in 1964 (v. a 3% decline for Brazil as a whole). Then, in the wake of the March 1964 revolution, the military decided that Leftist Furtado should be purged; he

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the glass that makes the difference was replaced by Sociologist João Gon-

çalves de Souza

Human Change. The new director, who spent eight years in Washington as head of the OAS's Technical Cooperation Department, has set Sudene a private investment goal of \$55 million for 1965-and he is well on his way. Around Recife, where new skyscrapers jostle ancient slums, Italy's Pirelli plans to build a big, new electric-cable factory, and Willys-Overland do Brasil is busy on the Northeast's first auto-assembly plant. In seven of the states, work is under way on 1,000 miles of new roads that will help nordestinos bring in the goods they need and get their own products out to a larger market. Fifty-seven cities and towns boast brand-new water systems; 72 have new power plants. In Cajazeiras, new power, water and sewage systems all went into operation in one week. Sudene meanwhile is taking a giant step with a \$90 million irrigation project at Petrolina that will water 250,000 long-parched acres in Bahia and Pernambuco. The reform government of Castello Branco has trebled Sudene's budget to \$50 mil-

lion a year.

Even more far-reaching is the change within nordestitues themselves. Says Recife Industrialist Renato Bezerra de Melos. You ted Melos You ted Melos Tou ted Melos Me

#### ARGENTINA

Going It Alone

When President Arturo Illia took office 18 months ago, Argentina was in the grip of a severe, two-year recession. Deciding that the cure was increased investment in basic industry. Illia boosted the money supply 61%, curbed all but essential imports and introduced tight exchange regulations aimed at halting the flight of capital. He was partially successful. After two straight years in which G.N.P. had declined an average 4.6%, the government reported that output in 1964 rose 8.2%. In the process, however, wages and living costs both shot up 30%, while meat, grain and wool exporters began complaining that high production costs and an artificially low exchange rate made it almost impossible to compete in world markets

 ing his campaign he had attacked IMF as an economic intruder and recommended a "break in relations." Even more dismaying were the IMF's firm list of conditions for help in bailing out his nation: drastic curbs or government spending and a slowdown of

the money presses.

intermotive presents and the programment of the pro

Linking devaluation to the IMF debacle was a baldly political attempt to saddle Washington with the blame for years of fiscal mismanagement Argentina. Moreover, though Illia's government announced bravely that it would now deal independently with the nation's creditors in Europe, the U.S. and Japan, hardheaded foreign bankers are not likely to stretch out repayment terms-as they did for Brazil and Chile -without IMF backing for the Argentine government. Meanwhile Illia announced new export taxes that will virtually cancel out any profits that exporters stood to gain through exchange devaluation.

#### MEXICO

The Amigo Americans

The sleazy, wide-open border town of Tijuana attracts hundreds of pleasure-bent college students each spring, One band of California voungsters, 300 strong, had more to show for their control of the co

to manus. Worker. The new build-Whirlwish and the property of a bargeoing welfare complex known as the Juarez-Lincoln Sceial Center—and of an ambitious private program called Project Amigos. Both were started three years ago, when Mrs. Mabel Naylor Danalis, a San Diego Welfare Department employee who had previously worked among the poor in Greece and Chiang Kaistnek's buildings that were about to be torn down outside of San Diego.

In two whirlwind weeks. Mrs. Danalis talked the U.S. Government into giving her the dormitories, cajoled a site for them from Tijuana city fathers, raised \$5.000 to move the buildings across the border and began recruiting college students willing to fit them out on their spring vacations. The first group, in 1962, turned four of the buildings into a clinic and classrooms. Next year the Anigos converted the other six; in 1964 they built six small clinics from scratch in outlying sections of Tiluana.

Symbol Addad. Mixing concrete for foundations, driving nails, paning, digging sewage trenches, boys and girls work side by side—and scrupulously respect the project's list of dos ("girls are always exorted") and don'ts ("no excessive displays of affection") designed to ensure that they do not "contribute to the portrait of the 'Ugio wom expenses, prepare their own meals, even kick in a minimum of \$10 each to help buy precious building materials.



TIJUANA VOLUNTEERS BUILDING CESSPOOL

Most go home grateful for the experience. "Something has been added to my life," says Jim Bigelow, a 20-year-old junior at the University of the Pacific. "Something you cannot know until you've worked on a project of this type. This is not education. This is life."

type. Inh is not education. This is the armough the armough the Center extra from the armough the armo

#### PEOPLE

Don't try to get into Greece's Kavouri hotel for a while. The beach resort south of Athens has turned over all hut twelve of its 72 rooms to Saudi Arabia's cet King Saud and retinue, who sons also came along for the ride. Some ride. Piloting five Maseratis, a Buick Riviera and a Cadillac as if they had all Araby to maneuver in, they have carered into two pedestrians, busted a bus, wrecked a private car and demore as they burn, the riches like sea.

When in Rome, she does as she always does. There were some boos after the first act of a gala opening-night Norma in 1958, and Soprano Morio Collos stomped out without further ado. So the Rome Opera canceled her contract for 'three additional performances. Their mistake. The reason for her hasty exit, said La Callas, was a sore throat, and a Roman court that examined her more approximate and pay the diva \$2,800 for the operas she didn't sing. With Callas, even silence is golden.

Horticulturally speaking, a Virginia zarlen and a Texas rose aren't even kissing kin. But showhizwise, what cast-ing! So Norfolk's International Azalea and a speaking so have been so have a speaking so have been so have a speaking so have been so have been so have so have

Popping up in New York City to reopen the World's Fair, he shared the limelight with a new friend, James Nathan Jr., 3, from The Bronx. Without



QUEEN LUCI Down flew Daddy.



ORATOR HUMPHREY & PAL Hither hopped Hubert.

a single line of oratory, he caused a small traffic jam on Broadway as he left the musical Any Wednesday, next night got caught in the celebrity jam that turned out to see Rudolf Nureyev on the Royal Ballet's opening night. Then off to Norfolk, Va., for a lunch-con speech on Viet Nam. Up to Washington to present awards to Agriculture Department employees whose ideas had saved the Government money. Down to Orlando, Fla., to convoy Astronaut John Young on his triumphal return home. Then on to North Carolina for a Sunday at Civil War historical ceremonies. So the Vice President of the U.S., Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 53, is having trouble keeping busy?

"She knows what she wants," sighed South African Impressiro Peter Toerien. "And she knows she will get it." Fair exchange. For after signing a list of contractual demands that stock 41 pages and nine months to accommodate. Sexagenarian Marlene Dietrich agreed to a two-week stand in Johanneshung, her first South African aphaving every last speek of dust hand-whisked from the stage before curtain time. Marlene insisted on two separate dressing rooms: one to "relax" in, one todress in, so to speak.

After smoothly out-maneuvering the legal difficulties that kept him out of New York City, Manhattan's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., 56, still has to pay the \$46,500 in libel damages and interest that he has owed a Harlem widow for two years. So, flying back from his \$75,000 Puerio Rico beach

house, Powell put the whammy on his Harlen Triends. After explaining his plight to the congregation at his Abyssinan Bapits Church, he toured the nightspots, drumming up guests for one of his \$25-ahead "Justice for Powell" cocktail parties, which have helped to cake "I'm just," said he, "a poor parish priest." He will be poorer still if Congressman Lionel poorer still if Congressman Lionel may be a considered to the control of the contro

A year ago she was a sexy, profesional dumb blonde of 36 who posed for photographers doing dumbbell excites to improve her 39-in, chest and promote the grade B flickers she appeared in. Now Joi Loursing is a sexy, smart, successful nightcub singer of 27 who has just finished making her first record. Her new pressagent may be watching the wrong figure, or else Joi was only twelve when she got married in Juarez, Mexico, 15 years april.

"I began to have strange illusions," confessed a Chinese bacteriologist in Peking's party newspaper Kuang-ming Dip-pao, "about a world filled with friendly love." Horrors! It wasn't imperialist propaganda he'd been listening to, but the works of Ludwig van Beethoven, newly backlisted by the Chinese Communists because they paralyze one's revolutionary fighting

When she was 18, everything came up roses. Now she is 19, and all that comes up is spuds. Drafted into the Israeli army, Private Ronit Rinat, Miss Israel 1964, is on K.P.—and swears that she enjoys peeling potatese just as much as peeling for the Miss Universe contest, where she placed third. When contest, where she placed third, When blonde Ronit hopes to study medicine. Meanwhile, she's not eating polatoes.



PRIVATE RONIT
Up came spuds.

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#### MUSIC

#### DANCE

#### Man of the Hour

One hundred strong and packing 25 tons of scenery, Britain's Royal Ballet moved into Manhattan's Metropolitan Opera House last week to begin its longawaited three-month tour of the U.S. For the occasion a new 56-ft. by 46-ft. stage of pliant plywood was constructed over the Met's pitted and creaking timbers. On opening night virtually every square foot of the new stage was covered with dancers as the company unveiled Choreographer Kenneth MacMillan's lavish new version of Romeo and Juliet. For many in the celebrity-studded audience, headed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, the sole attraction was Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn in the lead roles. If they came hoping to see the classic couple in a round of flashy virtuosity, they left disappointed

Dart & Dash, Choreographer MacMillan, striving to project the psychological motivation of the star-crossed lovers, leans more on drama than dance. Beyond a lovely pas de deux in the first act, Nureyev and Fonteyn had little chance to display their glittering technique, so involved were they in acting out the complexities of the plot. Nureyev, despite a wig that looked like a wet dishrag, was a compelling and thoroughly convincing hero. Free of exaggeration, he masterfully portrayed Romeo as a roustabout turned rapt lover. The evening, however, belonged to Fonteyn Though 45, she was every inch the teenage Juliet, brimming with the dart and



NUREYEV & FONTEYN FRUGGING Thirty-five minutes for a classic couple.

52





MONIQUE DE LA BRUCHOLLERIE CURVED FUTURE KEYBOARD Thirty fingers for the contortionist.

dash of adolescence. She began by cavorting kittenishly with a rag doll, then movingly matured into a woman in the throes of first love. Backed by sumptuous sets and costumes and an excellent supporting cast, most notably David Blair as Mercutio, Nurevey and Fonteyn were awarded 35 minutes of curtain calls.

Nureyev will be afforded better opportunities to display his virtuosity in La Bayadère and Swan Lake, though to bolster box-office sales the Royal Ballet refuses to announce which nights he will perform. The crush for tickets has been so great that every performance was virtually sold out before the company arrived. Scalpers are having a field day, and box-office lines along the tour route stretch from Baltimore to Seattle.

Ponting Hostesses, In Manhattan, Nureyev was the man of the hour, and he relished every minute of it. At a postperformance party, he exuberantly danced the watusi and the frug with Fonteyn, soundly bussed one of the pretty girls from the corps de ballet. Hostesses panted for his presence. Because of rehearsal commitments, he had to turn down a dinner invitation from Jackie Kennedy (see Modern Living). The press trailed him wherever he went, and his favorite restaurant-the Russian Tea Room-was packed as never before with fans hoping to catch a glimpse of him in his turtleneck sweater and lowcut boots. But amid all the adulation, Nureyev remained coolly realistic. In his dressing room last week, he commented: "Next year it will be somebody else. Tonight it is me-but next year?"

# INSTRUMENTS

#### Pigno on the Half Shell

The piano is dying. So is the pianist of exhaustion. Or so claims Monique de la Bruchollerie, one of Europe's top concert pianists. Modern piano compositions have become so wickedly difficult to play that to get by today the pianist must be something of a contortionist-gyrating, flailing, crossing hands, crouching spread-eagle fashion to play both ends of the keyboard simultaneously. To rescue both piano and pianist from extinction, Monique has designed a new instrument-a kind of piano on the half shell

Noting that watchmakers work at curved desks so that their tools are more accessible, she has designed a crescent-shaped keyboard that places the top and bottom keys within easier reach. In addition, she has converted the loud and soft pedals into bars extending the length of the curved keyboard. With feet freed from the center of the piano, she says, the pianist can then swing to either end of the keyboard without having to do a sitdown version of the twist.

She also proposes to tack on five notes at the bottom and ten notes at the top of the keyboard to expand the sound range of the standard piano (from 27.5 to 4,186 cycles per second) to come closer to the range of the human ear (from approximately 16 to 20,000 cycles). Her most far-reaching innovation is a pushbutton electronic system whereby the pianist can play ly by striking one key. In effect, she says, this device "will give the player 30 fingers." It will also allow the piano "programmed" like a computer, multiplying its creative potential for modern composers, whose interest in writing for the piano has been flagging.

With the support of France's famed Pianist-Teacher Marguerite Long, Monique is negotiating with piano manufacturers. Despite engineering problems, she hopes to have a working model by the end of this year. To traditionalists who balk at her spaceage innovations, she explains: "The evolution of these instruments has been steady. The clavichord said all it could. Then came the pianoforte, and eventually it said all it could. The time has come to give the piano a new franchise, a new life. A golden era is opening for the piano, if only the piano is ready for it.'



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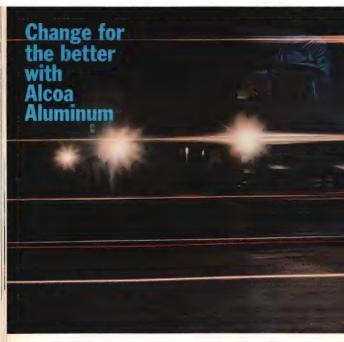
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The Early American 506.



Caesar tramped through Gaul at 12 miles a day. Napoleon marched through Spain at 12 miles a day. Patton rumbled through France at 12 miles a day.

Care to guess how much aluminum has stepped up

the pace?





Fig. 1, sand of with cooperation of U.S. Army

Patton's crack World War II divisions averaged only 12 miles a day because they outran their supply trains. Today's tactics and logistics call for every train to travel the same time schedule as the tank and foot soldier.

The modern GI can strike swiftly. He can be flown to the battlefield's perimeter, deplaned quickly and rushed into battle at 35 mph abbard an aluminum armored personnel carrier that's airtransportable, river-swimmable, shell-hole-climbable and shrapnel-stoppable.

New forged auminum armor plate, tougher than former types, is restricting the field manual on military mobility. Aluminum plate not much thicker than a pack of cigarettes can provide ballistic protection. And it lightens equipment. Lets it roll faster, roll farther on its fuel. Aluminum's total ability to make haste is impossible to pin down, for it speeds up the tempo of warfare on many fronts. Now lighter-weight tanks can go by plane, and arrive by chute. Self-propelled artillery can keep abreast of the troops. Streams and ravines can be crossed on scissors bridges launched in less than two minutes.

All rely on aluminum, a metal that easily complies with the urgencies of this age of rapid change. Possessing the highest strength-to-weight ratio of any metal, aluminum heips stiffen the backbone of our defense. Chances are, the same inherent characteristics applied to your product can strengthen your control of the participation of the product of



Alcoan Aluminum armor plate under fire at The U.S. Army Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa.





"Now that's what I call a menu!"









# The word is out: The gourmets are going up for dinner, on TWA.

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fect crystal . . . inspired desserts. That's Royal Ambassador First Class. That's the good life when you travel. If you think you deserve it, call Trans World Airlines for your next trip.

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#### SCIENCE

#### ASTRONOMY

The Lighthearted Moon

The clear pictures televised from Ranger spacecraft have brought man closer and closer to the surface of the moon. But for an advanced step in lunar explorations-a first comparison between the moon's crust and its invisible interior-scientists have now abandoned telescope and camera and turned to the computer.

Resetting the Clock, Columbia University Astronomer Wallace J. Eckert and Graduate Student H. F. Smith Jr. of IBM's Watson Laboratory at Columbia began by analyzing the moon's orbit with IBM's fast-figuring computers. The moon's position has been observed with precision for 200 years, so there was more than enough data to feed into the machines. After they pondered electronically for several hundred hours, weighing the effects of the earth, sun, planets and relativity on the moon's orbit, the computers reported that in a three-year cycle the moon would move ahead and then back of its previously calculated position by 440 ft. This minute exactness is important to scientific timekeepers, who sometimes use the moon as a standard clock. The calculations, in fact, corrected the moon clock by 0.2 sec. per year.

But even after this improvement, the new lunar calculations did not picture the moon behaving as expected. The plane of its orbit around the earth intersects the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun at points (nodes) that move through 360° about six times per century. The chief cause of this lunar shift is the pull of the sun's gravitation, but there are other influences too, and when all the known effects had been cranked into the equations, a discrepancy of 25 sec. of arc (.007°) per century still persisted

Ingenious Theory. What was missing from the mathematical calculations. Dr. Eckert thinks, is a vital assumption: the moon has no heavy core like the earth's. Instead, it must have a heavy shell with lighter material inside. This would make the moon more reluctant to turn on its axis, and the extra resistance would account for its computer-calculated shift of orbit

Dr. Eckert does not claim to know how the moon became lighthearted. One possibility is that it was originally formed of rather light rock that froze and became rigid, perhaps entrapping gases deep below the surface. Then, during two or three billion years, meteors rained on its surface, building up a thick layer of iron and other heavy materials. The truth of this ingenious theory will not be susceptible to a final check until a seismograph set by man on the moon's surface studies its interior by means of moon-quake waves.

#### ARCHAEOLOGY

Alexander's Place

In his bitter orations against Philip II. Demosthenes painted Macedonia as a barbarous country. But archaeologists are now discovering that Alexander the Great's birthplace, Pella, the capital of Macedonia, was a city of such culture and opulence that it may have ranked with Athens itself. That possibility was long masked not only by Greek scorn for the Macedonians, but also by the fact that the Romans destroyed Pella in 168 B.C. Gradually covered by layers of dirt, ancient Pella's precise location

In the modern village of Pella (24

gist Haralambos Makaronas, head of the Pella dig, believes the columns belong to the 5th century B.C. temple dedicated to Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, of which Roman Historian Livy speaks.

Still unknown is the location of Pella's great palace-the place where Queen Olympias gave birth to Alexander the Great, after dreaming, says Plutarch, that a "thunderbolt fell upon her body, which kindled a great fire. Makaronas believes that both the royal palace and Pella's theater are buried under a hill on which the modern village stands. But diggings there will have to wait; the job would probably require the relocation of all 2,500 villagers. Meanwhile, says Makaronas, "there is enough in Pella to occupy several gen-erations of archaeologists."



CIRCULAR STRUCTURES AT PEUA EXCAVATION Missing: the palace where the thunderbolt struck Queen Olympias.

miles northwest of Salonika), a Greek farmer was digging in his basement in 1957 when he stumbled on two limestone Ionic columns that turned out to be part of the spacious courtyard of a nobleman's house in ancient Pella. At what is now confirmed as Pella's site. archaeologists have since uncovered mosaic floors of exceptional beauty and size-testament to the splendor of Pella's patrician life in Alexander's time. The mosaics represent Homeric scenes, and two centaurs, one of them curiously a woman. But the most intriguing discovery to date is a large circular structure built about 2,300 years ago. Perhaps a shrine, it is 100 ft, in diameter and is surrounded by three smaller rotundas, each 16 ft. in diameter. No other circular complex of this style has been found anywhere in Greece.

Again by accident, a farmer digging in his vineyard unearthed the tops of several large fluted columns. ArchaeoloSPACE

Molly's Laggard Lift

What went wrong last month when Gemini capsule Molly Brown splashed into the Atlantic 60 miles short of its scheduled landing spot? Last week NASA's Dr. Homer Dotts firmly dispelled all rumors of a possible goof by Astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young. According to Dr. Dotts, the capsule did not develop as much lift during re-entry as had been predicted from preflight wind-tunnel tests. With less gliding ability, the capsule plunged earthward on a steep trajectory that aimed her short of the target. By the time Grissom had calculated the trajectory on his computer, and realized that Molly was getting less lift than expected, it was too late to correct the error. Fortunately, the lift data obtained from Molly's minor mishap will make it possible to land future Gemini capsules with much greater precision.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT

Who Polices the Police?

"It's a kangaroo court," cries one side. "It's a psychological deterrent against police brutality," says the other. The fuss is about the civilian police review board in Rochester, N.Y. Set up two years ago, after a series of Negro policemen, the board has yet to hear a single case, but its supporters-chiefly civil rights leaders, unionists and clergy -feel that it has caused the police to discipline themselves better. Almost to a man, the city's 536 policemen feel

Last week, in a surprising switch, Rochester's police filed a suit to have the board disbanded on the ground that rights. Board hearings require him to the board has failed to define at what hearing until the case is decided. Said one Rochester detective: "It's tough enough just being a cop. We don't need an advisory board to make the job tougher

Pros & Cons. Hot dehate over police review boards is certain to flare up elsewhere. Last week the issue heated up in Michael Murphy acidly rejected yet another demand for a review hoard. Poat least a score of other U.S. cities.

Proponents claim that the only way to re-establish the confidence of minortty groups in the police is through the



POCHESTER ARREST /1044 From review to paralysis.

establishment of independent boards that would study civilian complaints against the police and recommend remedies and punishments to police commissioners. They insist that such boards uniform from using undue muscle. The end result, they say, would be an im-

Not so, argue the police. They claim that the boards would undermine police morale, impair efficiency, take authoring to deal forcibly enough with law violators. Furthermore, the police point out, a citizen already has many ways of registering gripes against police, including police complaint departments, local and federal courts and the FBI. The Inlice, which represents the nation's local law-enforcement officers, is dead set against review boards. So is the nation's top cop, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Reporting on last summer's violent riots in Rochester and Philadelphia, the only two U.S. cities with review boards, Hoover declared: "The police were so careful to avoid accusations of improper conduct that they were virtually paralyzed. The rioters were thereby emboldened to resist and completely defy the efforts of the police to restore order."

The Philadelphia Story. In fact, all arguments about the pros and cons of police review boards ultimately lead to Philadelphia-the only city that has really tried the system. Set up by a mayoral order in 1958, the Philadelphia board at first served successfully as an informal forum where people could let off steam against the police. But the police understandably grew tired of being berated, and insisted that the hoard adopt a more judicial approach. The board found that most of the complaints were so vague that only rarely could it put together a convincing case against a policeman: in the 515 cases that have come before it, the hoard has recommended only 18 reprimands or suspensions. And generally the punishment recommended by the board was less severe than that which the police department ordinarily metes out under its own disciplinary system. Philadelphia police claim that the low conviction rate means that the board is unnecessary. Board members argue that it still serves as a useful forum, but admit that it has caused no startling reforms in Philadelphia law enforcement. And now the board's prestige is at a low ebb. Since Jan. 1. when its executive director quit to take another job, it has not held a single hearing. Ironically, civil rights leaders in Philadelphia seem to agree that it now hardly matters whether the ineffectual board survives or dies.

#### LITIGATION

The Unborn Plaintiff

A pregnant woman is knocked down by a car and injured. Can she recover damages? Certainly-if the driver was at fault. But what about the unborn child? If he is born with a defect caused by the accident, can he go to court and sue for injuries? Only a few years ago, the answer would have been no. Now. in many courts around the world the Writing in the Michigan Law Review.



FETUS AT 18 WEEKS From womb to courtroom.

Dr. David A. Gordon, a South African lawyer, notes that the law in most Western nations is finally beginning to recognize the rights of the unborn plaintiff.

Christian Viewpoint, New medical knowledge has led some courts to adopt stand that the Roman Catholic Church has held for years-that a child is a distinct person with rights of his own as soon as he is conceived. Doctors have now proved even beyond a lawyer's doubts that the fetus is most susceptible to lasting defects from injuries and drugs during the first three months after conception. As a result, juries are now far more able to assess responsibility and fix damages.

Like most legal developments the rights of the unborn child were not won England, an unborn child had no legal rights and no separate identity except in cases of inheritance, abortion, and where the mother was condemned to enough to allow the child to be born. The situation progressed very little until the 1940s when a few U.S. courts began allowing plaintiffs to recover for damages suffered before their birth under the ancient canon that where there

From the cover of this week's Litt, which



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Only new Montclair puts menthol in the filter for a bright, lively menthol flavor. And new Montclair is extra mild for a lighter, milder taste.

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calgonite

is a wrong, there must also be a remedy. These scattered rulings, plus the compelling evidence of modern medical research, started the new trend.

Sue Mother? Now, from the U.S. to Germany, plaintiffs who were born with defects have won scores of cases, ranging from malpractice suits against obstetricians who damaged them at birth to suits against hospitals where they acquired congenital syphilis through blood transfusions administered to their mothers. The greatest body of litigation in this new field lies ahead. Key battleground: the hundreds of suits now being filed throughout Europe against the West German Grunenthal Chemical Co. and its licensees, makers of thalidomide. the sleeping pill-tranquilizer that caused thousands of children to be born with serious defects.

If the unborn plaintiff has such recovery rights against outsiders, the next obvious question is its legal position to its mother. As yet, the issue has not been tested. But some lawyers feel that if a child can prove that its mother negligently exposed it to a defect-eausing disease, there is no reason why the child cannot sue its own mother—and collect.

#### COURTS

Ban the Bomb

They told him to hold his hands above his head and keep them there: Eight how then administered "the atomic homb"—some slugged him in the stomach while others repeatedly punched him in the host. It was not a last Arril for the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternia of Oceanside High School on Long Is land. Not surprisingly, the bomb had a predictable effect on Nith-Crader Mi-with what doctors at first feared was a ruptured splean.

After Michael spent three weeks in a hospital recovering from their internal injuries, a grand jury found that only two of his hombers were old enough and their internal injuries, a grand jury found that of their internal injuries, and their internal injuries, and their internal injuries, and their injuries, and their injuries, and their injuries, and injuries, an

Last week after a two-week trial. Assau County Judge James L. Dowsey Jr. tongue-lashed the two defendants' conduct as "adustis, barbaric and immoral." But then he shocked educators who view high school hazing as a plague that only the counts can cure. He freed the hazing law is not "so explicit that all men subject to its penalties may know what act it is their duty to avoid."

As Judge Dowsey saw it, he had no other choice in the first test of the law that anyone could remember. But many lawyers mused: If the "atomic bomb" is not hazing, what is?



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and vinyl upholstery, deep foamcushioned seats, high-level ventilation and other touches of luxury here and there. Four-Season air conditioning if you order it. Makes a nice lush contract to the rugged environment outside, doesn't it?

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### Who's helping make water come clean again?

The same Union Carbide that helped develop a new stainless steel used in subway cars. Streams and rivers in many parts of the country were being plagued with foam, partly due to detergents. In some areas foam even came through the faucets. . because old detergents kept on foaming after they went down the deain.

Now things are changing—the result of ten years' work by detergent manufacturers. We'vehelped by being the first to come up with new kinds of detergent chemicals that left the suds do their work in the wash and yet allow foam to be broken down quickly after use.

We've been busy improving many things. Our research work on stainless ateel helped develop a new grade of steel that has recently been used to reduce the weight and cost of subway cars. We came up with new kinds of correston-resistant alloys for use in the chemical industry. And recently we introduced a plastic drinking straw that won't turn suggry.

To keep bringing you these and many other new and improved products, we'll be investing half a billion dollars on new plant construction during the next two years.



#### AUTO RACING

#### TRACK & FIELD

The Champ from Pampa

Into the shotput circle at Texas A. & M. University stepped Randy Matson, 20, cupping a 16-lb, steel ball in one huge hand as if it were an egg. Sucking in his breath, he tucked the ball behind his right ear, crouched low, and tapped the ground once, twice, three times with his left tee. Then, with a pro-



SHOTPUTTER MATSON
How to become a battleship.

digious grunt that could be heard a full 100 yds, away, he hurled himself across the ring. The shot sailed through the air and bit into the dirt, 67 ft. 11½ in, away. "That one felt pretty good," sighed Sophomore Matson. It should have: by 1½ in., he had broken Dallas Long's world record in the shotput.

Big Man Around Town, His feat this month came as slight surprise to anyone who knew James Randel Matson-including Dallas Long. By the time he was 18. Charlie Matson's boy was already a big man around the Panhandle town of Pampa, Texas. Naturally-he stood 6 ft. 61 in, tall and weighed 210 lbs. He also averaged 15 points a game for Pampa High's basketball squad, ran 50 yds. for the winning touchdown against archrival Amarillo High, and was practically a one-man track teamheaving the 12-lb. shot 66 ft. 10½ in., hurling the discus 192 ft. 3 in., running 100 yds, in 10.3 sec. More than 100 colleges made him offers, and the University of Southern California assigned Old Grads Long and Parry O'Brien to take the prize prospect in tow. They proudly showed him the library, the dormitories, all those longlegged girls. Pity. They should have spent more time showing him the gym. They did at A. & M. in College Sta-

tion, Texas, where the gym is a big attraction. The nearest bottle of liquor is seven miles away, and the sidewalks

seem to roll up of their own accord at 6 p.m. "I wanted a place where I could study and train and nothing else," explains Shotputter Matson, a gentle giant who calls everybody "sir" or "ma'am" and hardly goes anywhere without bringing along his pet shot in a brown bowling bag. As far as he's concerned, the M in A. & M. stands for Emil Mamaliga, 44, an assistant coach for the varsity swimming team, who started Randy lifting weights to build up his rangy frame. "You can't fire a 16-in. shell from a PT boat," Mamaliga insisted. "You have to have a big, heavy ship." By last fall's Olympics in Tokyo, Matson tipped the scales at 260 lbs. astounded everybody by flinging the shot 66 ft. 31 in. As it turned out. Randy had to settle for a silver medal when Long managed 66 ft. 81 in. on his fourth toss.

A String of Firecrockers. Long. 24, wisely retired on the spot. Last February in Dallas, Matson smashed the world indoor record with a put of 66 ft. 24 im; earlier this month in Austin he warmed up for his outdoor record-warmed up for his outdoor record-calmed Stanford's venerable Coach Payton Jordan, who worked with Randy at the Olympics. "His foot explodes, his calf explodes, his high explodes, his high, his back, his shoulder, his trices, so the fingers. It's like a whee very tips of his fingers. It's like a whee very tips of fine fingers. It's like a whee fine fine fine for exackers going off in-hot string of fire-crackers going off in-hot string of fire-crackers going off.

Matson's goal is 70 feet, the shotput equivalent of the four-minute mile in 1954, and he's getting closer every day. Then what? Well, if he gets bored, he can switch to the discus. Two weeks ago, just for kicks, he hurled one 201 ft. 5½ in.—a foot farther than Al Oerter's winning throw at the 1964 Olympics.

Crash Course in Zoology In the 3,100-mile East African Safari, it helps if a driver knows his zoology. Cows confronted by cars act plain stupid: they have to be bumpered off the road. Sheep and goats scatter at the first toot. Elephants are cops, happily waving on traffic with their trunks. Rhinos just charge. Gazelles, zebras and wildebeests are timorous but hardheaded: if a car gets between them and their water hole, adieu auto! As for the little creatures-like 150-lb. wart hogs-a driver can only keep his fingers crossed. "They're impossible to see until you hit them," explained TIME Stringer Henry Reuter, whose Singer Vogue bogged out after 190 miles last week. "But boy, do they make a mess!"

Together & Up! In the classic tradition of auto racing, the Safari ends where it begins. From Nairobi, through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and back to the Kenyan capital, there are 78 check points, and entrants are chaperoned like a seventh-grade dance.

Few cars can survive a route that maders all the way from mushly beaches to 12,000-f1,-high hariprins, from riverbedis to swamps. The surface is often black-coiton soil that turns to treacle weather hazard comes in the form of mud or rock walls dumped across roads by enterprising tribesmen, who live all year on the fees they earn for removing them. In kerya," says one old African hand. "Harimber's is a national motto. The properties of the survival of the su

Cool & Condescending. Last week's 85 contestants had hardly roared away from the starting line when three factory-backed Citroëns were penalized for exceeding Nairobi's posted speed limit



WINNERS JOGINDER & JASWANT SINGH PARADING THROUGH NAIROB!
How to buffalo buffaloes and out-hog wart hogs.

of 30 m.p.h. Outside city limits, nature took over. A Peugeot had a headlight demolished by a spleenful buffalo: another car hit a giraffe. Britain's Stirling Moss, essaying a backwoods comeback after the near-fatal accident that forced his retirement from the Grand Prix circuit three years ago, condescended to navigate for Brother-in-Law Erik Carlsson, and lost him cold-amid hot argument-somewhere west of Suez. Stirling's sister, Pat Moss Carlsson, was running second when she tried to overtake a truck in her Swedish Saab. The truck was disinclined: Pat was dislocated.

As the Safari churned to a close, faint clanking, noises were still heard from 16 cars—some from Europeans desperately attempting repairs. They shouldn't have bothered. In twelve years, no non-African has ever won, and the record may forever be intact. Last week's winners came close to denting it: two Sikh brothers named Jo-

one of the bloodiest massacres in Ca-

Hardly anybody gets killed at lacrosse any more. The sport, Canada's official national game, is played also at Oxford, Cambridge and 90 U.S. colleges (mostly in the East) including girls' schools, notably Smith College, The basic principles have changed little: using netted sticks to carry or pass a small hard-rubber ball, two ten-man teams attempt to shoot it into the opposing goal; as in soccer, only the goalkeeper may take the ball in his hands. Nowadays the players wear helmets, masks, pads and gloves, and it is no longer good form (or legal) to bash an opponent on the head, Indian-style. Nonetheless, players generally indulge in subtle forms of intimidation, such as clouting each others' funny bones or jabbing for the groin.

Signs of Spring. The U.S. capital of lacrosse is Baltimore, which has been in love with the sport since 1878, when

the winners beer, "We just have a good time," says Coach Ben Goertemiller—at the expense of the nation's best college teams, since 1946, the Mt. Washington. Wolfpack has won 185 games, undefeated: this year they have already knocked off. Virginia (20-8). John Hopkins (13-8), Army (15-14) and the Washington. D.C., Lacrosse Club (Champion Naw), by the score of 11-10. Champion Naw), by the score of 11-10.

Champion Navy, by the score of 11-10.
"Go, Biddison!" For Baltimoreans, last week was typical, if slightly incestuous, Hopkins clobbered Army 6-3, and Navy heat Maryland 13-7. Meanwhile, at Baltimore's Kid Norris Field. named for an old midfielder who played 15 seasons for Mt. Washington before hanging up his stick, the Wolfpack took on the Long Island Lacrosse Club, Elegant women urged on Baltimore's he-roes with cries of "How to hook it, Buddy!" "Man on your back, Larry!" and "Go, Biddison!" When an injured player staggered over to the bench, Equipment Manager Spike Watts prescribed his standard treatment: merthiolate for a minor wound, Band-Aid for a bad one.

Mt. Washington started out feeling kindly toward their visitors; by the time they got mad, they were trailing 2-0. They got quite mad. The final score was 18-6, and the two teams adjourned to the clubhouse to spike a keg of beer.

#### SCOREBOARD

#### Who Won

» Morio Shigematu, 25: the 60th Boston Marathon, pit-patting over the golding, and the pit-patting over the golding, and the pit-patting over the golding and pit-patting over the pitpatting that pit-patting the pit-patting that the record set two years ago by Beljum's Aurelet Vandendriessche tit Boston, Shigematu led a parade of his countrymen across the line: Japanesse took second, third, fifth and sixth places as well. Vandendriessche wound up fourth: first U.S. runner to finish was Rajhb Buschmann in seventh place.

▶ Lucky Debonair: the \$30,400 Blue Grass Stakes, tune-up for this week's Kentucky Derby, at Keeneland in Lexington. Ky. The heavy favorite at 3-10, Ada L. Riceis colt charged into the lead rounding the last turn, fought off Earl Allien's fast-closing Swift Ruler to win by half a length. In another Derby prep, Raymond Guest's Tom Rolfe, a son of Ribot, the Mane - War of Europe, reaced Ribot, the Mane - War of Europe, reaced and Charger in the Stepping Stone Purse ar Churchill Downs.

▶ Warren Spihn, 44: a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers; in Los Angeles. Taded to the New York Mels by the Milwankee Braves after a dismal 1964 season in which he won only six games, the winningest pitcher in baseball today struck out two men in the ninth innig to cut off a Dodger rally, rack up the 357th victory of his major-feature carrier.



MT. WASHINGTON (DARK JERSEYS) ON THE ATTACK V. NAVY Bagataway went thataway.

ginder and Jaswant Singh, in their secondhand Swedish Volvo with 50,000 miles on the odometer. Of course, they have lived all their section of their When they coasted cozily home, the swinging Singhs were hoisted onto the roof of their car and parasided through the streets. It was the worst hazard they had faced.

#### LACROSSE

#### Home of the Braves

By way of celebrating King George IIVs 25th birthday, the Chippewas and Sacs in 1763 got together for some intertribal bagataway—lacrosse, in paleface language—outside Quebec's Fort Michilimackina. Invited to watch the fun, the Fort's entire garrison gathered on the sidelines. Whereupon the braves dropped their bagataway stire grabbed their tomahawks, and staged

So called originally by French Canadians who thought that the stick used in the game resembled a bishop's crosier. a track-and-field team returned from Newport, RL, with news of a "most activating and exciting new game." To a Baltimorean, the first signs of spring are the dents made in auto fenders by kids practicing passes. Lacrosse is a major sport at most of the city's public and private high schools; and one or another of three Maryland colleges, the U.S. Naval Acad-(Johns Hepkins, the U.S. Naval Acad-(Johns Hepkins, the U.S. Naval Acadlate, who the national championship in lax won the national championship in all but four of the oast 20 years.

Battimore's pride is the team fielded by the Mt. Washington Club—an or-ganization of old braves, some of whom have been out of college for ten years or more. The coach is a torts lawyer, surance broker; there are also two stockbrokers on the squad. The club pays no salaries, awards no letters, has never even got around to hanging the framed team photographs in its red town Baltimore. Practice scrimmages are studiedly informal: the losers buy



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#### SHOW BUSINESS

#### TELEVISION

Streisand at 23

The location is not to be believed: the ground floor of Manhattan's Bergdorf Goodman at 2 a.m. But outside stands her manager liveried like a footman: so naturally, after she comes whirling in through the door, she plays a newsboy -in white mink knickers. And then she's grabbing all those crazy hats, or vamping around the showcases like Mata Hari, or suddenly taking a Spanish caprice to dance all over Bergdorf's minks. It sounds like Breakfast at Bergdorf's but its real title is My Name Is Barbra, an hour-long, one-girl, CBS-TV special this week. The taped show is also Barbra Streisand's way of saluting her first year in Broadway's smash hit, Funny Girl, and her own 23rd birthday. It is the most enchanting, tingling TV hour of the season.

Better with Grips. It all began with the most frightful jitters. "Sure, she's a skyrocket on Broadway," said her manager. "But if 50 million people watch the show, 30 million will be watching someone they've never seen before. Such gloom about a girl whose five record albums all shot over the magic \$1,000,000 mark in the past year-but it was catching. "The men in suspenders will never watch it," Barbra predicted. which led her to worry about "this family called Nielsen. Everyone asks, 'What are the Nielsens watching?' They think the whole country is watching what this one family is watching. I mean, nobody ever asked me what I'm watching. But after her two-show Saturday grind, she showed up at Bergdorf's for taping at noon Sunday and, even while the grips were adjusting the lights, she started singing and just kept it up until the early morning hours. "I've switched my opinions," she announced. "It's better without an audience. You have technicians. They're jaded; so if they like it, you know it works.

And Barbra made everything work, from a reprise of her Funny Girl hits to a Baby Snooks number evoking how it all began-the gawky gosling from Brooklyn who didn't see Manhattan until she was 14, and when she walked into Bergdorf's in her trench coat. "everyone looked funny at me." Then she came out to show off two other Streisands, one a gamine in slacks and sweater and short hairdo ("like Nurevey"), the other a coolly elegant woman in a simple black sheath that displays the sophistication of 22 going on 23.

Shooting Stick & Hot Dogs. Funny what a year of Funny Girl can do. Among other things, there's a TV contract that could bring her \$5,000,000 in the next ten years. And there are some 300 concert bids that she has had to turn down-including one offer of \$75,000. But eight performances a week of Funny Girl have been taxing enough. "It's painful, not boring, painful! It's

everything I hated about school. It's become nine-to-five." And sobering. She used to grab last-minute cabs to the theater. "It made for its own excitement," recalls Barbra, especially when she couldn't find a taxi. Once she arrived in a police car; another time she commandeered a truck. "Then I thought, What am I going through all this agony for?" All the other stars drive up in cars, and I get out of a truck."

Now Barbra and her husband Elliott Gould, a fast-rising performer and TV producer in his own right, have bought a secondhand Bentley. It is a creamcolored marvel with a leather shooting stick stowed under the seat, side pockets with a sewing kit, pullout tables, and a back-seat bar occasionally stocked with celery soda. So after the show she and Elliott cruise the Bentley down to the Snacktime on 34th Street to pick up Nathan's Famous hot dogs and corn on the cob, and then they snuggle down

together in the back seat for a feast. Ballet & Bernstein, So far, Barbra has fought off installing a car phone, though her penthouse duplex is rigged with an intercom system and a tie line to her management office on Lexington Avenue. ("I used to just holler." says, "but that's not couth.") And the line is hot. Working for her full time now are her manager, his assistant, a secretary, a housekeeper and a dresser. A letter-answering service handles the



BARBRA AT BERGDORF'S "I used to just holler."

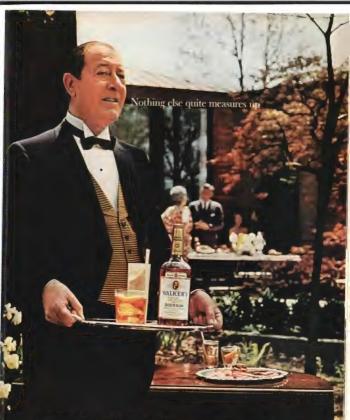
mail, and Barbra sees herself as something of a homebody, "staying at home, shopping, and taking my lessons, Which is a lot more strenuous than it sounds. First of all, she has redecorated the apartment with lots of Louis Seize pieces and hung chandeliers even in the hathrooms. She liked the opulent Paisley fabric of a dress so much that she had a love seat upholstered in it. She also designs her own clothes, including many of those for her TV show, and has now worked up six different reversible linings for her mink poncho to go with as many suits and dresses.

And then there are her lessons. She has given up Italian temporarily, but still hammers at the piano with a teacher recommended by Leonard Bernstein. And now that spring is here, she thinks she will take up ballet and tennis "I've got the clothes," she says. And even with her annual take pushing seven figures, she believes in economy. For a while she had her weekly allowance upped to \$50. "But it's back down to \$25 again," she admits. "I couldn't spend it all. I don't even spend the \$25 I save it up. But I don't tell anybody."

After her Broadway contract expires in December, she says, "I want to take a long vacation and have a baby." In any case she will try to cut her work year to six months, though she is fired up to go on to Hollywood, perhaps for the film Funny Girl, and then on to even bigger things. She would love to play Ophelia, Saint Joan and Cleopatra. And most of all, she wants to sing opera. Last week at the Met, tracking her latest enthusiasms. Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nurevey (she met them at the presidential Inauguration), Barbra suddenly stopped short in the orchestra pit, mounted the podium and arched her arms with a maestro's majesty. "I've found," she said, not with braggadocio but with endearing candor. "that I can do whatever I really want to do." Certainly, after her first 23 years there is no evidence to the contrary

#### The Winner & Now Champion

Last November the three networks criss-crunched into a near dead heat in the Nielsen ratings. CBS and NBC scored an identical 19.4% (of TV homes with their sets tuned in during an average minute), and ABC was only a whisker off the pace with a 19.3%. Everyone went crazy. CBS-TV was slipping, and the slip eventually led to the fall of its king, James Aubrey. On the other hand, it also meant that perennially third ABC was on the rise, and so over there, there was much patting of backs. No one thought much about NBC. Except, apparently, the viewers. Last week when the national Nielsen for the two-week period ending April 4 was released, it was finally and clearly apparent that the network that held the viewers best over the 1964-65 season was none other than ungabbedabout NBC. The latest Nielsen gave NBC a 20.8%, CBS 19.6, and still perennially third ABC 18.9%.



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#### THE PRESS

#### **NEWSPAPERS**

Baltimore Blackout

For the first time in 128 years, Baltimore was without a newspaper. After six weeks of name-calling negotiations, the 728-man Newspaper Guild struck the Sun. The paper managed to limp along for three days last week with a skeleton staff. Then the drivers and printers refused to cross the picket lines; and the morning, evening and Sunday Suns were forced to shut down. Baltimore's only other paper, Hearst's News-American, also closed down in support of the Sun.

The battle is over union security and what Baltimore reporters call "the D.C. gap." The Sun management pays Guild reporters a top minimum of \$150 a week, compared with the \$190 that Guild reporters get in nearby Washing-ton. In the past, Baltimore's Guild went along with management's offers, but this year it got tough. Spurred on by the more powerful Washington chapter, it reorganized as a Washington local. It also imported a veteran Washington negotiator, a move the company denounced as a "Washington takeover. The company's last offer was a \$10 boost in minimum pay over two years.

#### Folksiness on Wall Street

Vermont Connecticut Royster joined the Wall Street Journal rather casually. Fresh from college in 1936, he had been fired from a New York City news service and turned down by almost every paper in town. About to call it quits, he noticed the Journal on a newsstand. "Well, that's one I haven't tried," he thought. He was hired on a temporary basis, and claims that he still is a temporary fill-in, though now he happens to be editor. Occasionally he asks Publisher Barney Kilgore: "When am I going to be permanent?" Kilgore puts him off: "Do you think you've adjusted yet?"

Royster, 51, is still as casual as ever about the Journal, and that is half the secret of the paper's success. On the editorial page, Royster makes high finance and big business friendly and folksy. He reduces economic intricacies to homilies anyone can understand. He takes the mystery out of Wall Street and makes it seem almost a neighborly kind of place. He is capable of acute. even eloquent analysis, but in his column, he compares Lyndon Johnson to Tom Sawyer's speechifying Uncle Silas, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry to Carrie Nation, the fellow who picked his pocket on the subway to the tax-andspend Federal Government. A week and a half ago, he was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a job where folksiness and friendliness pay off.
National Names. Royster is a North

Carolina boy who was shrewd enough not to shed all his country ways in the big city. He still has a fetching Southern drawl, a dry wit that takes people by surprise, and a name that stands out even in New York. Vermont's greatgranddaddy, a practical man, decided to name his children after states in order to tell them apart. Along came Iowa Michigan Royster, Wisconsin Illinois, Arkansas Delaware, Virginia Carolina, Georgia Alabama, Nathaniel Confederate States. No hard feelings about Yankees; one boy was named Vermont Connecticut, and the name was passed on. "I've been trying all my





ROYSTER AT WORK Shrewd enough not to shed his country ways.

life to get people to call me Vermont," says the present Vermont. But they don't. They call him Roy or Bunny,

Raised in Raleigh, Royster went to prep school in Bell Buckle, Tenn., then to the University of North Carolina, where he reported for the Daily Tar Heel and made Phi Beta Kappa. "He was as busy as the bumblebee he resembled," a friend recalls. A few months after he joined the Journal, he went to Washington, where he covered the Treasury, Capitol Hill, the White House. As a sign of his new national outlook, he and his wife Frances did not name their two daughters for states; they are called Bonnie and Eleanor.

Spinning the Wheels, In 1941, Rovster was commissioned in the Navy, served in the Atlantic and the South Pacific, where baffled brass mistook his name for some kind of code. At war's end, he became the Journal's Washington bureau chief, later moved to New York to write editorials for which he won a 1953 Pulitzer Prize for "warmth, simplicity and understanding of the basic outlook of the American people." He was named editor in 1958 and put in charge of the editorial page. Though he still sets policy, he writes few editorials nowadays. Instead, he concentrates on his column "Thinking Things

Over," which he writes when the mood strikes him. "An editorial is a formal presentation," he says. "In my column, I can spin my wheels a little. I try to sound like a neighbor talking."

He is a fairly conservative neighbor. Sometimes he sounds downright peevish; the Federal Government, as he sees it, can do little that's right, at least in the economic field. Other times, he makes a strong case for his brand of individualism: "Nothing is so corrupting to a man as to believe it is his duty to save mankind from men. He comes to evil because he must first usurp the rights of men and finally the preroga-tives of God." And occasionally he

sounds a warning note worth heeding amid the euphoria of the Great Society. "I believe that once you let someone decide what's good for you, you've got to accept it," he declares. "The ultimate end of this sort of surrender is totalitarianism.

#### MAGAZINES

Inside Snick

No civil rights group puzzles the U.S. ress more than S.N.C.C. (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), the young militants who go by the acronym "Snick." While some commentators applaud Snick's success in helping Southern Negroes on a grass-roots level, others fret that Snick is being infiltrated by extremists and Communists. In this month's Commentary, Novelist Robert Penn Warren digs deeper into Snick than anyone to date. In probing interviews, Warren draws out two leading Snickers (as they are called by Southern cops), who give some surprising-and reassuring-reasons for belonging to Snick. Subjugating Others, Harlem-born Bob

Moses, 30, is probably the most battlescarred of all Snickers. In his efforts to register Negro voters in Mississippi. he has been beaten, burned, stabbed



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STOKELY CARMICHAEL BOB MOSES

The ideal lies between victim and executioner.

and shot at; he is now so hardened to it all that he can take a snooze in a car that is being chased by rednecks. Who is Moses' revolutionary mentor? Marx? Mao Tse-tung? No, it is Albert Camus, who preaches a form of rebellion that never loses sight of individual values. "It's important to recognize in the struggle certain humanitarian values," Moses told Warren, "to recognize that you have to struggle for people, and at the same time-if it's possible-you try to eke out some corner of love or some glimpse of happiness within. And that's what I think more than anything else conquers the "The dichotomy." continues Moses,

who earned an M.A. in philosophy at Harvard, "is whether you can cease to be a victim any more and also not be what Camus calls an executioner. The ideal lies between these two extremes -victim and executioner. For when people rise up and change their status. usually somewhere along the line they become executioners, and they get involved in subjugating other people. The problem is whether you can move Negro people from the place where they are now the victims of this kind of hatred to a place where they don't in turn perpetuate this hatred. In the end, the Negroes and the whites are going to have to share the land, and the less overlay of bitterness, the more possible it will be to work out a reconciliation.

Discording Dogma, Stokely Carmicheel, 23, born in Trinidad but raised in Harlem, used to be a doctrinaire socialist. During National Student Association conferences, he remembers from his high school days, "I took the floor and said just any ridiculous thing, Here were students from all over the country, and they never would have standarded me no matter what I said, bestandard more and the properties of the has shifted so much, if you'ver good, you're great, you're—but I am sure you know Negroes are bastards too.

When Carmichael read of the 1960

sit-ins that created Snick, he dismissed them: "Niggers are just like monkeys ——one do, all do. I was distressed. You know, you don't want a revolution: you want to be intelligent." But he finally won't be here to be a support of the state of the state

right to human dignity."

Carnichael, who has no more use for black racism than for white, deplores civil rights opportunists. "I don't think the Rewerend Milton Galamison" is a very intelligent leader. The trouble is that you get an opportunist and he becomes a rhetorician: he says things that are going to reappease people; he's not going to really look for solutions."

Converting Enemies, Carmichael recalls his emotions during a si-in one night in Parchman, Miss. one of the roughest of all Southern rural towns: "When you get alone, and you're siiting on the stood by yourself and somebody's behind you, and you hear the discount of the property of the controlled by the side of the controlled by the side of the conyou really begin to feel: Why am here? When is it going to end.

"It's not that the struggle necessarily brings us closer together and makes us love each other," says Carmichael in answer to Marin Luther King's admonstrate that the same of the same that the same in certain the same that the

The Brooklyn Presbyterian who led last year's two one-day Negro boycotts protesting 'racial imbalance' in New York City public schools. Galamison, who drives a white Lincoln Continental, sends his own son to a private school.



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#### MODERN LIVING

#### FAIRS

#### Second Time Around

With fireworks exploding the morning sunlight, a 16-float parade snaking past new-laid sod and sudden flowers, and the beaming presence of the Vice President of the United States, the New York World's Fair came out for the second round last week. Everybody involved-from terrible-tempered Robert Moses down-was determined to profit by experience. And profit was of the essence: the fair's first season ran up a rocking \$17.5 million deficit and sent four pavilions into bankruptey.4

Not that the fair was foul. Last year's 27 million admissions were more than any fair anywhere has drawn in the same period of time. But this was about 10 million fewer than Bossman Moses had projected. There had been plenty of grumbles. The price tags were higher, for exhibitors and fairgoers alike, than anyone seemed to have counted on, the queues for the most popular shows were almost unbearably long, the transportation system seemed to have been devised by a committee of leprechauns, the so-called Amusement Area was notably unamusing, and everything snapped shut at 10 p.m .hardly an inducement to New Yorkers who had to work during the day.

A Porpoise on the House. So this season was ushered in with a great rustling of new leaves being turned. Some of the big exhibits have taken steps to shorten their waiting lines by opening earlier. staying open later, taking advance reservations for seats, increasing auditorium seats (General Electric) or speeding the flow with an extra door (Ford). The three-car Glide-a-Ride trains have been rerouted and coded with color to make their destinations less of a mystery, and the \$9-an-hour.

Wonder World, Texas Pavilion, Ice Trava-

four-passenger Escorters-famed for their frequent breakdowns-have been eliminated altogether. Admission is up 50¢ to \$2.50, but there are more free shows. Florida's trained porpoise, for instance, which cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children last year, is now free. as will be an elaborate water ski show when it opens May 8. Admission to the 4,000-ft. monorail ride (80¢ for adults, 60¢ for children) now entitles one to unlimited rides. One of last year's most popular shows, Les Poupées de Paris, has cut its \$2 admission price in half.

And in addition to some \$2,000,000 spent on refurbishing the old exhibits, about \$5,000,000 has gone into creating new ones. Items:

▶ The Churchill Pavilion has been mounted with great skill by Designer Philip George in the vast and vacant geodesic dome that was called the Assembly Hall. The story of the great man's life is told in a walk-through illuminated by 500 photographs, after which visitors find themselves surround-



WORLD'S FAIR 1965: CANCAN

ed by 32 charming Churchill paintings, which amply demonstrate that he was no mere Sunday painter. Also on display is a reconstruction of his study at Chartwell, and more than \$1,000,000 worth of Churchill memorabilia.

The People-to-People Fiesta is miniature world's fair in itself-a bazaar with booths of more than 40 nations. Here foot-weary fairgoers can picnic, entertained by strolling musicians, craft demonstrations, and a peppy, swinging ballet about Manhattan staged by youngsters of the Police Athletic League. The Hall of Presidents in the Fed-

eral Pavilion displays the mementos of 13 Presidents (including General Eisenhower's battle jacket), plus the original Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, the manuscripts of Washington's Inaugural and Farewell Addresses and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

► The Vatican Pavilion has added a beguiling statue of St. John as a boy, attributed to Michelangelo, a Gutenberg Bible, and the jewel-encrusted papal tiara Pope Paul VI presented to the American people.

The Spanish Pavilion no longer has the famed Majas, but has three other Goyas, Ribera's Martyrdom of St. Bartholomew, plus work by Velásquez, El Greco, Picasso, Miró and Dali.

► The Belgian Village-so plagued by problems last year that it was not completely open until two days before the fair closed-should be one of the smash hits of the new season. For \$1 visitors may step into a wonderfully fashioned old-world town, wander up and down the crooked, cobbled streets, drink or people-watch in sidewalk cafés, eat in an inexplicably Hungarian restaurant, shake at a discothèque, snack on beermarinated hot dogs or champagnebroiled steak sandwiches, and ride on

9 Nor Sunday sculptor. Churchill's one sculptural effort, a bust of Sculptor Oscar Nemon, portrait bust, is good art as well as a good





THE CHURCHILL PAVILION

Longer hours, shorter waits, more for free, and cornier carny for all.

## Electricity by the yard...stored on tape battery

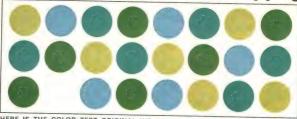
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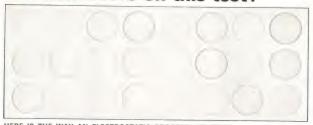
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what may well be the most beautiful merry-go-round in the world.

Frugging Until 2 o.m. Newest newness in the new fair is its relaxation of the famed Moses austerity. In the Lake Amusement Area, rechristened the Lake Area, a roller coaster whooshes and roars, bumper cars carom, and there is a bit more corny, carny fun for one and all. There are even cancan girls in the former Texas Pavilion, which has been renamed Carnival.

And there are almost as many discontineques as hamburger stands. Bourbon Street alone has four of them, and the Whisky a Go Go in the Hollywood Pavilion sports a glass-encircled booth in which passers-by as well as patrons of a couple of the sexy grations of a couple of the property of the grifts. For the frug-minded property of grifts for the moving.

#### SOCIETY

A Tiny Party on Fifth Avenue

"I feel as though I've just become a piece of public property," said Jacqueline Kennedy after her husband was elected President of the U.S. Today 17 months after his death, she still belongs to the people like some uncrowned queen. Now that her period of public mourning is past, she has been gradually trying to resume life as a private person. She has gingerly ventured forth to the theater and an occasional discothèque, taken her children skiing and to the circus. But she is still trailed wherever she goes by the watchful eye of the Secret Service, finds herself still subjected to some of the burdens of public life.

The Fellow in the Floshbulbs. The burdens are subtly troublesome. There is the escort problem. The charming partner, or the attractive backler's she partner, or the attractive backler's she to the burden of the control of the partner of the partn

There is the official mail—hanilted by an office on Park Avenue, staffed by cight letter answerers. And there is the fine-mesh social screening to keep out the good-cause riders and the self-promoters, and let through the people who are interesting and amusing and attractive and can be counted on not to take advantage. This screening process is the job of her inner circle, presided over by her younger sister and closest friend, Lee Radzivill.

With Lee's help, the circle has expanded notably during the past few months. Last week much of it was even visible to the naked eye, at what Lee Radziwill called "a teeny, tiny dance for less than 100—just a little thing we're

less than 100—just a little thing we're giving before we go back to London."

Before Lee's little thing, there were



ARRIVING AT LEE'S WITH HARRIMAN She still belongs to the people.

a couple of teeny, tiny dinners. Jacqueline, in a white silk crepe evening dress, had two tables of ten for an entree of stuffed veal, and on her right was the white-maned dean of U.S. conductors. Leopold Stokowski.

Mosses & Glosses. The dance in the Anadrivilit's duplex, seven holecks south at 969 Fifth Avenue, got under way at about 11. A five-piece Lester Lanin group made music at one end of the group made music at one end of the system of the Sisters Patricia (Mrs. Peter Bright) and Jean (Mrs. Stephen E. Smith) were on hand, as was Architect Philip C. Johnson, Broadway Writer Adolph Green, and Marisol, the Venezuelan Green, and Marisol, the Venezuelan my Davis Junice Chewalter and Sammy Davis Comments.

There were masses of spring flowers, many of them imported from France, and glasses and glasses of champagne, and glasses and glasses of champagne, and glasses and glasses of champagne, and glasses and glasses of private relaxation can never be wholly separated from the imperatives of public and the properties of the

With 5,000 places to go...and 10,000 ways to get there...

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Ever see a tour brochure that wasn't attractive? Of course not!

But do yourself a favor. Kindly read the fine print.

The part that tells you about the things that aren't included in the "amazing low price."

Look at the quality of the hotels. Are they First Class? Deluxe? Standard? Makes a lot difference. Is sightseeing only suggested in the itinerary or actually included? Is it conducted by a multilingual quide?

Are all meals included? In a pension arrangement, is it full, demi or breakfast only?

Can you find any disclaimers to the effect that no meals are included in some city like London or Paris? Wouldn't that come as a bit of a surprise?

Where will your transfers take place? At

the airport or in the city?

And one of the most important things. When does your overseas flight take place? At night or during the day? Naturally the best flights are at night. This way, you arrive where you're going in the morning and gain a whole day of vacation.

Of course, these are just a few of the things people ought to look out for. And the person who can be of the greatest help is your Travel Agent. He can explain all the technical terms (extensions, transfers and such), and help you plan to get the very most for your time and

money throughout your entire trip.

So look over those tour brochures carefully.

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#### ARCHITECTURE

Open Hand in Venice

Venice is the greatest of museum cities, and it guards its monuments jealousies, and its parts jealousies, and its parts jealousies, in fact, the city has largely resisted men architecture ever since the façade that closed the Flazza. San Marco was that closed the Flazza. San Marco was considered that closed the flazza. San Marco was modern that closed that closed the san factor on the Grand Chanl, but civic fathers rejected the design as presumptious. Now another brash suitor, Francés la the city that seems determined to sink into the sea unchanged.

"Corbu," of course, is remembered as the man who would have started

"The silhouette of Venice is sacred," declared Corbu as his model for the hospital was displayed in the city's Institute of Architecture. The roof height will nowhere exceed 50 ft., even where hospital sits well clear of water on pilotis. Sandwiched between the sacred skyline and the sea is a series of enough multilevel pawthons, each earing multilevel pawthons, each earing "machine for "machine for "machine for "machine for "machine for hospital" except for patients, sequestered in 10-ft. by 10-ft., rooms with skivlights.

Job's Patience. Instantly critics snapped that the sick need a view. Copbu's partisans reply that the bedridden prefer a supine view of blue sky, birds and stars. All that the hospital must do to grow is go to sea, expanding, said the

Israeli government and asked to build a shrine for the scrolls, they knew that a baxilike building could fulfill the function. But they were struck by the historic coincidence in 1947 of the discours of the 2.000-year-old serolls in course of the 2.000-year-old serolls in the structure of the 2.000-year-old serolls in the twin veents cried out for symbolic representation, they found their guideline in the mystery that man from time immemorial has associated with caves.

"This will be the first ideological building in our time dedicated to the rebirth of man," Kiester declared. Furthermore, as Bartos pointed out, "the serolls are not visual as a Rembrandt is visual. Only scholars can actually decipher them. It was up to us to say something about them. We built up an air of mystery." This they did by burrowing the bulk of the shrine underrowing the bulk of the shrine under-

ground like a cave.

Induced Meditation, Visitors must enter from a sunken patio below the enter from a sunken patio below the wall, instinctively ducking as they pass through the low bronze gates. Once inside, they move down a dim 70-ft, or order, which was the conditions overhead archive the deal of the conditions of

Rising high in the center stands a bronze fountain, girdled beneath by the 22-ft.-long Scroll of Isaiah: the fountain sends a jet of water through an opening in the dome to haptize the exterior tile. Says Kiesler: "It is a purification, just as the Dead Sea sect purified themselves in water thrice daily." Below the sanctuary is a crypt of rubbly red rock, lined with relies that reveal the life of the 2nd century Jewish rebels who fought the Romans from their caves. Emerging from the sanctuary, the visitor travels along a 150-ft.-long roofless corridor. The architects intend this as a period of induced meditation for departing visitors.

The Superlatives Fit. "The effect is a bit like being taken to visit he cask of him to be the cask of Amontillado," said one awed viewer alst week. "You wonder if you'll ever get out." Some Israelis have questioned whether the scrolls merir all the lavish whether the scrolls merir all the lavish dren have taken to calling it "the Chinese pagoda." But after inspecting it, uspporters have rallied to its defense.

"This shrine is a piece of sculpjure that also serves as a magnificent show-case for the scrolls," said one Israeli builder. "It cannot be criticized as one would criticize an apartment house," Harvard's Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Languages Frank Moore Cross. "They all fit," And from Hebrew Union College's President Nelson Citucke came the shrine's greatest compliment." "A building of the shrine's greatest compliment "A building of the shrine's greatest compliment." The shrine the shrine's greatest compliment. "A true the shrine's term of the shrine's the shrine shows the shrine shrine shows the shrine shr



MODEL OF LE CORBUSIER'S HOSPITAL IN VENICE A machine for healing, on stilts.

improving Paris by demolishing its most historic part. But that was in 1922; the master is now 78 and mellowed. He has flattered his intended, asking. "Have you observed that Venice is gay and proud, never menaced, never shoved about, never disturbed?" Returning recently, never disturbed?" Returning recently, he found Venice "a modern city made for man, without the oppression of machine civilization."

Sacred Silhouette. Such sweet somethings, combined with Corbu's worldwide reputation (TIME cover, May 5, 1961), inclined Venice's municipal hospital head to invite Corbu to replace the old hospital of Sts. John and Paul. The only convenience that the Renaissance structure now has is its location just across the lagoon from the cemetery. But since it, like everything else, is a monument, the new \$11 million hospital will rise elsewhere; in the slummish San Giobbe sector, where the city slaughterhouse stands, and also the gateway to the city. The available land is nearly 7½ acres, but Corbu plans to extend the hospital for nearly five more acres across the water. Ironically, the man who first put modern buildings on stilts, or pilotis, as he calls them, now can put them to their most logical use.

architect. "like an open hand." There is no façade or front door: ambulance boats can dock conveniently under the hospital at gondola ports. As much an adaptation of the Swiss lake villages, which Swiss-born Corbu knows well, as a ducal palace or a gondola garage, the design should please Venetians. Yet, however harmonious this adventuring architecture, there is still much bureau-architecture, there is still much bureau-architecture, there is still much bureau-architecture, there is still much bureau-for the six still much bureau-form the still and a machinecture wishing to build in Venice, Job's patience is an ideal.

#### Endless Cave in Jerusalem

Atop one of Jetrusalem's olive-tree, cultured ridges stands one of man's most unusual monuments to the past, Against the skyline, a white-tiled dome swells from a watery moat to contrast with a black basalt wall alfiketer with flames. These dramatic structures mark the new home, ediciated last week, for Israel's collection of Dead Sea Scrolls (see opposite).

Necessary Mystery, When the U.S. team of architects, M.I.T.-trained Armand Bartos and Viennese-born Frederick Kiesler were approached by the



#### shrine for the dead sea scrolls

On a Jerusalem hill, white-tiled dome designed by U.S. Architetts Frederick Kiesler and Armand Barros evokes old Middle Eastern skyline. Water jets cool roof of dome beneath which scrolls are displayed. Visitors pass through black basalt wall, symbolic of history's burden on the Jews, by way of bronze-ribbed gates (below), then descend along manuscript-lined corridor.





FOR STREET PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.



SANCTUARY focuses on bronze fountain, suggestive of terra cotta jar, which will send jet through oculus in dome. Around drum is unrolled 2,000-year-old Scroll of Isaiah.





#### MEDICINE

#### DRUGS

#### Letdown for Miltown

When meprobamate, best known by one of its trade market in 1955, it become it is trade market in 1955, it became a runsian state the because it seemed to do its work and to the seeme do undestrable side effects. Now, Militown (also marketed as Equanil) is in for a letdown. It is dropped from the U.S. Pharmacopeia new edition, which becomes effective Sent 1.

Behind this action lies a growing disillusionment with Miltown on the part of many doctors. Some doubt that if hos any more tranquilizing effect than hos any more fleet than the same proting the same properties of the same it is really a same prosent the same prosent the same prosent the same proclam have reported that in some palent willown may cause a rure addilies. Wiltown may cause a rure addilies those of narcoties users "kicking the those of narcoties users "kicking

the habit."

Miltown will still be available for dectors to prescribe as they see fit. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is contemplating no action against it. But the U.S. Plummeropeia privately prepared by an independent committee of physicians and pharmacists, is the most prestigious of the doctor's reference books on drugs.

#### SURGERY

#### The Cold That Cures

Surgeons listened in wonderment when Dr. Irving S. Cooper first described his "ice scalpel" and a new way to shoot liquid nitrogen through the brain to freeze part of the thalamse as a treatment for Parkinson's disease (TISHL July 6, 1962). Now, Dr. Cooper's cold is surgery's hottest technique a tool for treating a dozen or more conditions in all parts of the body.

Called cryosurgery, from the Greek kryos (cold or frost), the new method uctually involves neither ice nor scalnel. The surgeon inserts a thin cannula (tube) that kills offending tissue with liquid nitrogen's intense cold (-196° C., sue is actually removed, and the body's natural clean-up system removes the debris. Virtually bloodless and almost painless, cryosurgery can be done on patients who remain fully conscious or only lightly anesthetized. In some cases cryosurgery is used only to relieve symptoms, but in others it achieves actual cures. Among the areas in which it shows conspicuous promise:

 PITCHTARY GLAND, Just about the hardest part of the body for a surgeon to get at is the pea-sized pituitary gland (see diagram), producer of a few master hormones that govern the production of dozens of "slave" hormones. An overactive pituitary causes Cushing's synactive pituitary causes Cushing's syn-



CRYOSURGERY FOR CATARACT
No liquid left to spill.
drome, some forms of gigantism and

adult overgrowth, and some cases of virilism in girls and women. Removal or deactivation of even a normally active pituitary helps some patients with advanced cancer of the breast or prestate, and diabetes victims going blind from bleeding of retinal atteries.

Merely to locate the pituitary, encaed in a bony hox like a bomb shelter in the middle of the skull, is a highly delicate dangerous procedure, and surgeons have tried several approaches. Delicated W. Rund and his team at Delicated with the same and the sphenoid bone that lies behind them. First, the patient's head is clamped in a sterestactic device that enables the surgeons to take bearings in three dimensions. Then the surgeons the same bone and insert the uttracell cannot go bene and insert the uttracell cannot go bene and

Dr. Rand found that temperatures as the was ~70° C. maintained for as long as 17 minutes had no appreciable effect on the stubbendy resistant pituitars. So he dropped the temperature inside he gland to between ~170° C. and ~170° C. With a probe—or sometimes. The control of th

 TUMORS. A noncancerous but far from benign tumor is the angiofibroma, which develops in the nasal passages and equips itself with a huge blood supply.







CANNULA

When the tumer is removed by ordimary sutgery, patients lose an average three pints of blood; some have lost as much as eight, and died on the as much as eight, and died on the Michigan, Dr., Walter Work, and the Mansfield F. W. Smith pinnered a cryosurgical technique for the removal of angioffbromas with negligible bleeding. So solarp is the line of demarcation hecompanies to the property of the solar adjacent warm tissue that the mass can be cleanly removed. Seven patients treated by this technique have also been spread the discontion of repeated nasal stream of the patients of the patients of the patients with surgicial control of the patients of the patients of the stream of the patients of the patients of the patients of the stream of the patients of the patients of the patients of the stream of the patients of the patients

 CANCER. A challenging case treated by Dr. William G. Cahan at Manhattan's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center involved a cancer of the tongue, 2 in. by 11 in., in an 84-year-old man. After only a mouthwash sort of anesthesia, Dr. Cahan froze the surface of the cancer. Later he inserted the liquid nitrogen feed edge into the fissue. In each of larce required operations, the tissues where the contract of the contract have. The particular districts and the contract mild burning sensation lateral even hours after each treatment of the size of weeks, the cancer shrank to the size of a small pea and was cut our

 Tonsit.s. For adults and for all victims of leukemia or hemophilia, tonsillectomy is a major operation with grave

risks. Dr. Cahan has performed several tonsillectomies by freezing; within three weeks after the ten-minute treatment, the tonsils simply wither away.

· CATARACTS. Despite striking technical advance in recent years, eye surgeons are still haunted by the fear that during removal of a cataract the casing of the lens will break and spill some of its contents into the eyeball. Several ophthalmic surgeons are now using an especially small probe (cryostylet) in the eye. Inserted under local anesthesia, the stylet adheres to the cataractous lens, freezes it, and permits removal with no danger of spillage, because there is no liquid left to spill, and no damage to the remainder of the eyeparticularly important for patients with sight in only one eye.

 REINAL DETACHMENT. In two years, surgeons at New York Hospital have used ultracold for 150 patients to "regiue" the retina to the back of the eyebail after it has become detached (for reasons unknown), a condition that may quickly lead to blindness. By one most provided to the produce a produce a principle of the later beauthment involved use of the later beauthment produce a prinpoint of tremendous heat.

Utrastis. In many cases of excessive heeding from the endometrium (fining of the uterus) caused by tumors, applied cation of utraceol through a larger cannula for two to ten minutes will usually destroy the tumors and thus the control of the

pain or the cause of death. The gland may hypertrophy (grow to excessive size) and squeeze the urethra shut by simple pressure, or it may become cancerous. At the Millard Fillmore and Veterans Administration hospitals in Buffalo, Dr. Ward Soanes and Dr. Maurice J. Gonder have devised special instruments and an ingenious technique. They give light anesthesia and introduce the cold cannula through the urethra. To make sure of the placement, the surgeon's finger can check the position of a button on the side of the probe as it nears the prostate. The cold is then turned on. The patient needs a

catheter (a plastic tube) through the

urethra for a few days to permit urination, but has far less discomfort than with older procedures and is in much less danger of infection. So far, the Buffalo doctors have used this method in 50 cases, 17 of them with cancer. The results: "Most encouraging."

Other imaginative surgeous are investigating the possible use of cryosurgery in such disabiling conditions as Menière's syndrome, marked by extreme distriness from a disorder in the Hospital in The Brone Menior Cooper's working on removing tumors. Cooper's working on removing tumors from inside the brain by freezing them first. Already he has shown that cryourgery' will bring dramatic relief in variety of the properties of the contraction, recatoring hopelessly deformed children to near-normal posture and gail.



NEW ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE KIT After 16 days, switch colors.

#### GYNECOLOGY Pills in White & Pink

To the half-dozen kinds of oral contraceptives already on the U.S. market, all of which work on essentially the same principle, yet another was added last week. This one, say the manufacturers, works differently.

As nature has worked things out a woman secretes a moderale amount of estrogenic hormones during the first ten or twelve days of her menstrual cycle. At about the time she ovulates, releasing into her Fallopian tubes an egg ready for fertilization, her output of extrogens rises sharply. Had it been at this higher level all along, he never this higher level all along, he never is a sudden increase in a different where is a sudden increase in the sum of the su

Until now, U.S. pills have relied on a synthetic progestin, akin to but more powerful than natural progesterone, to prevent ovulation by spreading its abundance over 20 days in mid-cycle. Only a minute quantity of estrogen was put in the same pill to reduce side effects. But as long as 20 years ago, Boston's Dr. Fuller Albright pointed out that a high level of estrogens in the first two-thirds of the cycle would prevent ovulation. To him, this indicated a practicable method of contraception.

The pills now approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for marketing by Mead Johnson & Co. rely on the Albright proposal. Called "sequential therapy," the new system uses 21 pills neatly stacked in a tube-16 white on top and five pink at the bottom. Working down the tube, a woman takes the first white pill (an estrogen) five days after beginning menstruation, and carries on with the white pills on a one-a-day schedule until they are finished. Then she takes the pink pills (a progestin) daily for five days. By thus imitating nature, say Mead Johnson and its medical investigators, the new pills provide almost 100% protection against conception, and they have almost no side effects.

#### VIROLOGY

#### Roundabout Vaccination

And included vector and in any low-first weacines could be with many low-first weacines could be with a constraint of the could be and are made multiply in the body in such a way as to cause of ineast. As a result, some measles vaccines produce what seems like a mild cause of measles's some polio like a mild cause of measles's some polio succines may make the vaccines infection. Ble a mild cause of measless come polio socially weakened yirus of a vaccine toto a part of the body where it will cause neither symptoms nor infection.

Last week Government dectors announced that they had turned the trick with a coated capsule that hypasses the respiratory system and releases a dried and purified version of the live virus in the intestine, where it multiplies and starts antibody production. The virus, called adenovirus Type 4, causes a secused adenovirus Type 4, causes a secused and the company of the control of the virule preumonia, especially sometimes viral pneumonia, especially sometimes to recruit in military camps.

The capsule was perfected at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, where the research-rest were themselves surprised by their success. Of 126 men who took the Capsules, not one came down with "cat fewer" (short for catarrhal fever), as the "Vaty calls the disease of 132 who with "cat fewer" (short for catarrhal fever), as the "Vaty calls the disease of 132 who is the "Vaty calls the disease of the "Vaty calls and several developed perumonia.

Despite overoptimistic claims, the new vaccine has no immediate bearing on the common cold, which is caused by a multitude of viruses that are only distantly, if at all, related to adenovirus 4. What is hopeful, for possible vaccines against many other virus diseases, is the ingenious technique of roundabout vaccinations.

## Does the stickshift scare your wife?





We wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the stickshift is all that stands between your wife and a Volkswagen

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as hard. Which saves wear and tear to even more as But a lot of people don't care ab . t the practical asset to

They just want a stickshift for the fun of it. (That's not as weird as it mages seem. What's the good of being in the driver's seat if the car does a the driving?

Some drivers even pay extra to installed in their domestic cars. But, they still won't get a transmission as smooth as ours unless they do what many auto racers de first.

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#### RELIGION

#### PREACHING

Answering the Call After 30

"A man in politics can do a tremendous amount of good for a large num-ber of people," said Robert P. Layneand thereupon gave up politics. Explaining that he hoped "to do good for far fewer people but on a more pro-Layne, 31, announced found basis." last week that in June he will quit his job as a Republican senator in the Kentucky legislature to study for the Epis-

Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) in Decatur, Ga

Something Was Missing, Although seminary deans keep on the watch for failures seeking to escape the hardships of life through the church, they find that most older men are genuinely responding to calls they cannot escape. Layne, for example, spent three years wrestling with his decision. President Stuart LeRoy Anderson of the Pacific School of Religion observes that many applicants are "dissatisfied with whathad it so good that I thought I'd devote the rest of my career to helping society in some way," he says. Better Rapport, Churches occasionally are reluctant to accept older min-

isters, concerned that they may be ready to retire by the time they have mastered their new profession. In the 1964 entering class at Maine's Bangor Theological Seminary, a school that specializes in training men with "delayed vocations." one student was in his 60s, another was 52. Yet nonclerical experience often gives these men a rapport with their congregations that ministers straight out of college cannot have. Methodist Preacher Russ Kemmerer, 33, a moderately successful pitcher in the major leagues for nine years-mostly with the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators-finds his sports background invaluable in counseling youthful members of his church in Monrovia, Ind.

How good a man was in his secular life is often an accurate guide to how good he will be as a pastor. "If he's a successful businessman, he's likely to do pretty well in the ministry," Methodist Minister Charles Merrill Smith, author of the recent How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious. "If he's a punk businessman. he's likely to be a pretty punk minister."







KEMMERER

Giving up everything from baseball to business.

copal priesthood at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Furning from things secular to sacred has plenty of precedents. Within the past decade, U.S. seminaries have been getting a striking and measurable increase in applications from men in their 30s and 40s who want to abandon successful secular careers in everything from baseball to business. About one-third of the candidates at Vanderbilt Divinity School are former business or professional men, including a 43-year-old Memphis lawyer, a year-old trucking-firm vice president, a 38-year-old photographer. Three years ago, at the age of 37, Rion Dixon was an executive of St. Louis' International Shoe Co.; two years ago Robert L. Catlin, then 40, was a Miami real-estate man; now both are ministerial candidates at Columbia

ever fields they are in because they deal only with materialistic things. would rather give their lives to invesligating the significance of life." The Rev. William Clancey, once an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco, says: "I loved the law, but I knew something was missing. After one martini, the idea would come into my head, but I kept pushing it out." He eventually stopped pushing, and at 35 began studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

One sign that the vocations are genuine is that most of the older seminarians have taken up theological studies at considerable sacrifice of money or position. One of the few rich seminarians is the former president of a \$1,000,000a-year Detroit auto-parts firm who promoted himself to board chairman in order to study for the ministry at the Chicago Theological Seminary, "I've

#### Billy Heads South

Billy Graham has pointedly steered clear of civil rights demonstrations. But last week, he started the first phase of a major crusade to see whether his gospel message-that men must love God before they can love one another-can case some of the racial tension in the South. "As a Southerner," says Baptist Billy, "I may have a little more influence than a man with a New England

Billy's first stop was Dothan (pop. 36,753), a southern Alabama black belt farming center where his brother-in-law is pastor of a Presbyterian church. From there he would move on to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. mostly Negro Tuskegee Institute, and Auburn University, Cancelling a vacation and a European tour, Billy will conduct a ten-day crusade in Montgomery in June. During October, he will crusade in Waco and Houston, Striving to accept speaking engagements in parts of the South where he has seldom before preached, he has juggled his schedule to fit in a speech to the Mississippi Baptist Convention. "I want to stay in touch with those fellows," he says. Integrated Crusades, Billy has often

been accused of ignoring segregation, but it is a charge that does not bear scrutiny. Since 1950, he has refused to speak before segregated audiences, and has quietly integrated his own staff; one of his 14 associate evangelists, the Rev. Howard Jones of Ohio, is a Negro, and Billy has invited another Negro cleric to join the Graham organization. Speaking in the South, Billy has denounced racial discrimination as a product of man's sinfulness; he has refused to

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IT PAYS TO TALK WITH THE 'BLUE CHIP' AGENT







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HOMEMAKER Ann Brown, Portland, Oregon. "With three young children to tie med own, I didn't have any real outside interests until a family friend took us all up for a plane ride. It was such a refreshing change of pace, my husband and I both decided to take it up.

"We learned in a Piper Cherokee, alternating flying lessons with baby sitting. Aviation was a new world to us and we ate it up. Now when we fly, we use the bigger, faster Piper Comanche.

"Val uses a plane for business. He's President of Hoody Peanut Company and travels extensively throughout the Northwest. Flying has aswed him a jot of time and he enjoys making the trips. When I fly, I take the Comunche for granted but love going on trips to trips and the state of the state of the visit friends and see new places. Flying the state of the state of the visit friends and ear end places. Flying the state of the state of the state of the visit friends and it enjoy the freedom it gives me." WORKING WIFE Bobbie Johansson, Lake Forest, Illinois. "Male passengers used to wince at a woman pilot, but in four years of flying for my, husband's firm I haven't lost one. Our machine tool business needs the convenience of a private plane for rush delivery of parts, sales and service calls. My husband ran the business and made all the flights, too, until I got interested in our new twin-engine Piper-Apachine Piper-Piper-

"Perhaps it's unusual to learn in a twin, but I loved the challenge and found it absorbing and satisfying. Now Joe flies when he's needed in the field and I make the rest of our business trips.

"A year ago, we traded up to a Piper Aztec and on vacation flew it to Europe and back. In Sweden the press said I was 'heroic' but that's nonsense. It was great fun, like every other flight. I just don't understand why I waited so long to get started." MAYOR'S WIFE Jackie Williams, El Paso. Texas. "I'm not a particularly paso. Texas." I'm not a particularly courageous person but I love to fly and I think other women would enjoy if as much if they'd just go ahead and try it moce. I never gave flying as hought until my husband started lessons in a Cherokee during El Paso. Aviation Week. For his sake I went up for a ride, but I came down eager to learn.

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preach in South Africa because his audiences would be segregated. Civil rights advocates among the cler-

The many adversarias and the many are akepited about the worth of Billy sign are akepited about the worth of Billy and the worth of Billy

Under the Cross. In private conversations with Southern civic leaders after er his sermons. Billy expects to "say plenty" about the need for racial understanding in the South. Onstage, however, he intends to heal, not harapue, offer the message of the Gospel on race in beyond-the-battle terms. "I believe that under the shadow of the cross of Christ is the place of true brotherhood,"

Graham's critics argue that the sense of spiritual brotherhood he creates often lasts no longer than the memory of his sermon. In answer, Billy argues that a true conversion to Christ inevitably affects man's racial attitude. Moreover, he believes that his kind of preaching may have a special value for the South, where both white and Negro share a common tradition of reverence for Gospel-centered Christianity. And despite "huge psychological barriers," Billy believes that the South may well overcome its racial difficulties faster than the North. "We're building for future generations," he says. "Younger people look at things differently now.

#### **EPISCOPALIANS**

#### Communion from a Woman

At the Church of the Holy Spirit in Salinas, Calif, noe Sunday last month, Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, 48, walked to the altar to minister at 8 o'clock Holy Communion. Dressed in a deaconess' dark blue, nunlike robes surrounted by a deacon's stole. Mrs. Edwards calmy the solid propers and then distributed the solid propers and then distributed the solid propers and then destributed which had been consecrated by the church's rector at a previous service.

The parishioners' thereupon became the first Episcopalians in the U.S. to re-ceive communion from a woman. The service took place—where telez—in the service took place—where telez—in the telegraph of the place of

"Sarious Division." Unlike male deacons, for whom the office is normally a one-year prelude to ordination as a priest, deaconesses have not been allowed to distribute Communion or administer sacraments to the sick. Pike believes that he can change this rule When it comes to addressing things, a Pitney-Bowes 701 can do everything a good, fast typist can do. Except misspell customers' names.



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because of a word-switch in canon law made by the church's General Convention last year; women now are "ordered" deaconesses by a bishop, in-stead of "appointed." The convention also dropped the canonical provision that deaconesses must be single or widowed, but Mrs. Edwards says, "I have no desire to marry again."

Most clerics think that the change is purely verbal and balk at Pike's plan. Bishop Francis W. Lickfield of Quincy, Ill., head of the Anglo-Catholic American Church Union, warned that the step could create "serious division" in the church. In the end, Pike postponed the ceremony until he can argue his case before next fall's House of Bishops

St. Paul's Misogynism. Pike helieves that "there is no viable theological objection to women in holy orders," and



DEACONESS EDWARDS Does "order" mean "ordain"?

it is an argument that is slowly but surely taking force in Christianity. More than 70 U.S. Protestant churches accept women clerics; within the past decade, women have been ordained ministers in the Lutheran state churches of Denmark and Sweden and in a dozen Reformed and Evangelical churches of France, Germany and Eastern Europe.

Even in the Roman Catholic Church, where bishops overwhelmingly reject the idea, at least a few theologians wonder about the possibility of change. In a recent book, Peruvian Jesuit José Idigoras argued that there was no difference in the rites of ordination for deacons and deaconesses in early Christianity, and that St. Paul's misogynistic teachings ("I permit no woman to teach") must be interpreted in light of women's position at the time. Some members of the St. Joan's International Alliance, an association of equalityseeking Catholic women, have petitioned Rome to allow women the dignity of the priesthood,

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#### U.S. BUSINESS

#### LABOR

Toward the Steel Deadline

Ominous news poured out of Pittsburgh all last week. Meeting at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, the wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers union voted to strike the steel industry May I unless the companies improve their wage proposals. At week's end, the steel companies prepared to bank the fires of the great blast furnaces across the U.S. week-a precaution designed to proteet the expensive equipment against damage from a quick shutdown. There was still time for Lyndon Johnson watching with growing concern from Washington, to step in and win or force some kind of postponement. Otherwise, the nation was headed for its sixth major steel strike since World War II, one that could seriously dampen the 50month-long economic expansion.

Even if the strike is postponed-Johnson could invoke Taft-Hartley, as he did to put the dockworkers back to work-there are still enormous negotiating problems to be solved. The union has asked a minimum 3.2% wage increase, the maximum set by President Johnson's wage guidelines; the industry has insisted on a top of 2%. Federal Mediator William E. Simkin has had no success in seeking to negotiate an agreement, but both sides did agree that a new contract could not possibly be worked out by the May I deadline. The only possible alternative to Taft-Hartley's cooling-off period: a temporary extension of the contract while negotiations continue. Last week

each side set terms for this extension that were unacceptable to the other.

Dash for Diligence. Whether or not there is a strike, the union this week passes a major milestone that is certain to affect its future policies and negotiations. After a recount of last February's ballots, its official tellers were ready to announce the election, by a margin of about 10,000 votes, of a new U.S.W. president: I. W. (for lorwith Wilbur) Abel, 56, the union secretary-treasurer who challenged and defeated David J. McDonald, 62, the smooth and silvery-haired union president for twelve years. McDonald will contest the decision, but his chances of overturning Abel's election are small.

When Abel takes over from McDonald June 1, the Steelworkers will be trading dash for diligence, the colorful spellbinder for the quiet workhorse. A foundryman at the age of 17, Abel has the rugged, barrel-chested look of a steelworker even after 28 years in union jobs. He is a strong admirer of Walter Reuther and a doctrinaire liberal whose political and social views are much akin to those of the British Labor Party, particularly on such bread-and-butter issues as social, labor and public works legislation. Ever since his days as a district leader in Canton, Ohio, Abel has sought to thrust the Steelworkers into a more forceful role in politics. can be expected to seek more political power for the nation's third largest union (after the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers). Says Abel: "We want to look at the union as something more than an instrument for negotiating wage increases and calling strikes.

The Old Mill Hands, However it is looked at, the Steelworkers union is going to need some tight running to keep it a powerful force. It has 3,200 locals in the U.S. and Canada, negotiates contracts with 1,818 companies that range from aluminum and mining to hardware and canned vegetables. As the result of automation-which has been largely responsible, along with more efficient processes, for the increase in productivity of recent years-union membership has dropped to 976,000 from its peak of 1,104,000 in 1953; fewer than half of that number now work in basic steel. and they are the only ones who would go on strike. Though financially sound. the union still has not completely recovered from the expenses of the 1959 strike, has \$23 million in the treasury today compared with \$33 million six years ago.

At the bargaining table, Abel has been so overshadowed by McDonald that his abilities as a negotiator are largely unknown. The prospect of having him in charge nonetheless unsettles steel management, which fears that he will be more hard-nosed than McDonald and may try to clutter up the negotiations with local disputes to fulfil his



ABEL & McDONALD
Hard-nosed times ahead?

election promises. Says William G. Caples, a vice president of Inland Steel: "These so-called nonconomic issues scheduling, crew sizes, parking lots are the areas where you can bankrupt yourself."

Management's concern is actually directed more at the men around Abel than at Abel himself. During his twelveyear reign, McDonald recruited one of the brightest braintrusts in labor. university-trained and attuned to labor's changing needs. Drawing heavily on his advisers, McDonald won such innovations in U.S. labor as supplemental unemployment benefits, a 13week vacation for older workers, the first human relations committee with industry-while pushing up the average steelworker's wages to \$3.40 an hour. Though Abel may retain many of McDonald's aides, he is expected to rely more on the district leaders, some of whom still regard management in the angry terms of the 1930s.

The three men closest to Abel are old mill hands like himself. Joe Molony, 58, the vice president-elect and at present district director of New York State, is easygoing, quick-tongued and well experienced in negotiating from several years as chief of the Bethlehem Steel bargaining committee. Walter Burke, 53, of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurerelect, is something of an egghead and an expert at negotiating with steel fabricating companies. Joe Germano, 61, director of the powerful Chicago district and one of Abel's earliest backers, is a roughhewn, gruff unionist who is a major power in Illinois politics. During the current negotiations, the three of them lunch every day with Abel at his Suite 866 in the Penn-Sheraton.

Three Priorities. As he prepares to take charge, Abel has zeroed in on higher wages, increased pensions and local grievances as his priorities. This suits the steelworkers, whose average pension is only \$906 a year and who

have not had a negotiated pay increase in more than three years. Though no one seems anxious to strike this time, the steelworkers have not hesitated to do so in the past. They struck for 26 days in 1946, 45 days in 1946, 99 days in 1959, a strike that 1956, and 116 days in 1959, a strike that 1956, and 120 days in 1959, a strike that 1956, and 120 days in 1959, a strike that 1950 days in 1959, a strike that 1950 days in 1950, as a strike that 1950 days in 1950, a strike that 1950 days in 1950, a strike that 1950 days in 1950 days i

#### WALL STREET

#### On the Inside Track

The insider—an officer, director or major stockholder of a corporation—is a powerful cog in the complicated machinery of business, usually privy to a company's secrets and aware of important developments before the public hears of them. Most insiders, of course, are also aware of their responsibilities and careful in their dealings, but the Securities and Exchange Commission has



ARKE LAMONT

become increasingly concerned about prossible abuses. Last week, the SEC threw a glaring light on the insider; role in a case that involved one of the hottest business developments of recent times: the announcement last spring of Texas Gulf Sulphur's rich mineral discovery near Timmins, Ort., which set off a stampede of prospecting and stock speculation.

The SEC charged that 13 Texas Gulf officers, directors and employees had deliberately kept the discovery a secret for four months while they "illegally" bought up or acquired options to buy more than 45,000 shares of the company's stock. The charges stunned Wall Street, involved a venerable banking house and brought the resignation of an Assistant Secretary of Commerce. The defendants in the case included Claude O. Stephens, the president of Texas Gulf; Charles F. Fogarty, the executive vice president; Richard D. Mollison, a vice president; two company geologists, Walter Holyk and Kenneth H. Darke; and a director, Thomas S. Lamont, the former vice chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust.

By withholding important news of the company while buying up its stock, the SEC charged in a civil law suit filed in a New York federal district court, the Texas Gulf insiders had violated the milifraud section of the Securities Exchange Act, which declares it unlawful to buy or sell securities while concealing any pertinent facts. In a departure from precedent, the SEC not only sued to have the practice stopped—its usual aim in noncriminal suits of this sort—but, for the first time, to have the stock purchases canceled and any profits returned to the previous owners.

The Chronology. As the SEC told it, the case involved camouflaged claims, secret pacts, whispered tips to friends, a "false and misleading" press release and some substantial paper fortunes. The SEC chronology:

On Nov. 10.1923. Texas Guilf geologists, headed by Scaneth Dogists, headed by Scaneth Dogists, headed of the Guist, headed out an impressive core sample of high-grade copper and zincoming the same of the same o



MOLLISON & STEPHENS
A secret worth millions.

in daily touch. The company officials who got the news then swore themselves to secrecy. They had trees planted in and around the drill holes to conceal the site, moved the rig to a new location and left a worthless core on the ground to confuse any possible snoopers.

In the next few weeks, most of these Texas Gulf insiders began buying up the company's stock in hopes that the lode was as good as the core looked. By early April 1964, rumors of the strike had flitted from Timmins to Toronto to Wall Street. When the New York Times printed a story of reports of a "great deposit" found at Timmins by Texas Gulf, the company promptly slapped the report down as "without factual In a press release on April 12, the company discounted the Timmins core: "Any statement as to the size and grade of ore would be premature and probably misleading.

As the rumors became more persistent, Texas Guil officials finally decided to release the news. They did so at a board meeting in New York on April 16, first announcing the discovery to their directors, most of whom had been kept just as much in the dark as the control of the

press and the first publication of the confirmed news on the Dow-Jones wire. Lamont got on the phone and called Morgan Guaranty, his old employer. Hearing the news, the bank immediately beught 8,000 shares of Fexas Guif. Lamont bought no stock for himself, Cuaranty hage the news to Morgan Guaranty hage the news to Morgan Guaranty hage the news to the press.

By the time that the discovery was made public, four months after the excitement of the first core, twelve of the 13 defendants had bought 1,00 shares of Texas Gulf stock, bought options on an additional 3,200 shares, or re-centre of the 1,00 shares of the 1,0

The insiders had also let in a few outsiders. Geologist Darke told a number of his friends, and at least eleven





KLOTZ FOGARTY

outsiders bought 12,100 shares and 14,100 opinos. These included Assistant Secretary of Commerce Herbert Klotz, 48, who bought 2,000 call opinos to buy Texas Gulf stock on a tip from a Blow-employee, who was a friend of no illegal conduct—"I got a start of no illegal conduct—"I got a start of not opinose to the start of the star

On the Trail. The SEC first got on the trail of the insiders more than a year ago, when it spotted an unusual price pattern in Texas Gulf stock. If it had not been for the difference in tone between the April 12 press release dampening speculation and the April 16 one confirming a discovery, however, the SEC might well have never pursued the case. After months of secret investigations, a six-man team under SEC Attorney Herbert Pollack nosed around for more than half a year interviewing brokers and the defendants, combing the testimony of Texas Gulf officials before a Canadian commission that was investigating the Windfall Mines bubble (TIME, Aug. 14). The SEC even sent an engineer to inspect the claim at Timmins. After Texas Gulf officials found out

about the investigation, Stephens and Fogarty offered to turn back their stock

# Wausau Story



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options and reimburse the company for any profits. Stephens bought no Texas Gulf stock outright during the period in question, but he had received options on 12,800 shares from Texas Gulf. The SEC turned the two men down, Stephens later insisted that the insiders' dealings had been "legally and morally correct." At the Texas Gulf annual meeting in Houston last week, he announced that the company's directors had conducted their own "independent" investigation of the whole affairand had found "no element of bad faith or overreaching."

For former Texas Gulf stockholders, the SEC action was an open invitation to join the battle. Some of them had, in fact, sniffed something wrong independently of the SEC charges. Last year stockholders filed two suits against many of the same Texas Gulf officers, demanding that they pay the company the profits from their purchases of stock; last week another former stockholder sued Texas Gulf, the 13 insiders and Morgan Guaranty Trust for \$25 million in punitive damages. For Wall Street, the Texas Gulf case left nagging worries that it might produce a residue of public distrust of the stock market and the American business executive. The insider was in the spotlight as he rarely has been in recent years, and the SEC's case -which is sure to be bitterly fought -might well produce some seriously needed guidelines about his duty to his stockholders.

# ANNUAL MEETINGS

The Clowns

While the circus was playing in Manhattan last week, some of the nerviest sideshows took place in the halls and armories where the nation's big corporations held their annual meetings, The plague of annual meetings in recent years has been the silly antics of exhibitionistic stockholders, mostly women, who buy a few shares in a company and use them as licenses to disrupt the meetings. They have made it so difficult for officers to get on to company business, and have so exasperated the mass of stockholders, that serious suggestions have been made that a way be found to curb their antics. Last week they were out in force

"Throw Them Out." CBS Chairman William S. Paley had not even gaveled his overflow audience to order in Manhattan before a woman stockholder in red-feathered hat and raffish earrings got up to make a loud complaint: she had, she said, been issued a subpoena to keep quiet at the meeting. (Subpocnas are not issued for such purposes. and CBS said it had sought no order against her.) When he could finally get a word in, Paley proceeded to the meeting's business, which included the abrupt firing two months ago of CBS-TV President James T. Aubrey Jr. and a drop in first-quarter earnings. Before he could get far, red feather was at him again,



CBS'S PALEY Red feather was at it again.

and she was soon joined by a gaggle of other hecklers. Names flew like a cast of characters. Had CBS paid \$15,000 for the leopard coat that Actress Barbra Streisand wears in this week's CBS spectacular? No. Had CBS ordered the firing of Manager Yogi Berra when it bought control the New York Yankees? No. Did CBS intend to enclose Yankee Stadium with a dome similar to Houston's new Astrodome? Emphatically no. Had CBS bought Comedian Jackie Gleason's \$300,000 circular home as "a reducing spa for tired executives?" No, said Paley, it had bought the house to "induce Mr. Gleason to stay on CBS," Paley kept calm, but the audience was clearly irritated. When Paley asked at one point, "Does anyone in this audience have

any idea how to handle this situation?" there was a shout from the audience: Sticky Windows. The larger corporations seem to attract the brassier corporate clowns. At Chrysler Corp's meet-

"Throw them out.



A.T. & T.'S KAPPEL His was actually in costume.

ing in Detroit last week, President Lynn Townsend was forced to listen patiently while a stockholder complained that his Chrysler transmission had dropped out after only 2,000 miles and another beefed about a sticky car window. A.T. & T.'s 80th annual meeting in Philadelphia was interrupted by a woman who raced down the aisle in clown's costume to protest that Chairman Frederick R. Kappel had opened the meeting improperly. "Keep still long enough," barked Kappel, "and I'll answer your questions. This meeting is not being run by Robert's [Rules of Order]; it's being run by me." Three guards and a policewoman finally restrained the clown, but Kappel was constantly interrupted by other troublemakers as he announced a year in which A.T. & T. earned \$1.6 billion on revenues of \$10.3 billion-and promised "maybe a little better" this year

Uninhibited stockholders acting as a group occasionally can dominate a meeting. At the Peabody Coal session in Chicago last week, stockholders unexpectedly replaced an executive vice president who had been slated for the board of directors with a nominee from the floor. And stockholders of the struggling Curtis Publishing Co. howled down a financial vice president whose overly rosy pronouncements irritated them, though they kept silent when Don Schanche, the editor of Holiday, announced that Buddhists in Viet Nam

were praying for Curtis.

## AUTOS Carnegie Hall on Wheels

The executives of the Ford Motor Co. have been driving around Detroit lately with an unusually rhapsodic look on their faces. The look is not the result of Ford's soaring sales-which were up 23% for the first quarter-but of a new auto accessory that Ford hopes will increase its sales even more. Board Chairman Henry Ford II has one in his Lincoln Continental; Vice President Lee Iacocca has one in his red Mustang. Using one on the way home makes Ford Division General Manager Donald Frey feel that he is "sitting in the middle of Carnegie Hall." The device, which Ford this week announced will be offered in most of its 1966 models: a dashboard stereotape player that will permit motorists to hear their favorite music on an 80-min.-per-tape cartridge -without interference from bumpy roads, tunnels, bridges or commercials. Price: about \$150.

The new stereotape player is also music to the ears of the recording, stereotape and electronics industries. The sales of stereotape cartridgeswhich can be easily inserted, eliminate threading and rewinding of tape-have been disappointingly low since their introduction several years ago, largely because of the lack of a standard cartridge size and speed. Ford expects to sell 100,000 dashboard stereotape players the first year, but that is just the



# He'll soon have It Tougher than a Jet Pilot. A cabbie driving from a fogbound air A new ITT radio altimeter is a critical second air-

port into town has his hands full. And soon, more so than the pilot who brings in your jet.

Why?

Because completely automatic landings are not far off.

Flight delays and cancellations will then be only bad memories. (Last year, low ceilings cost airlines \$70 million.)

A new ITT radio altimeter is a critical component of the only system that has

15,000 test landings behind it.

This altimeter guides the aircraft via the autopilot during the final 60 feet of the approach and touchdown.

It's the latest refinement in instrument landing techniques. The ILS (Instrument Landing System) was developed by an ITT company. Every 30 seconds somewhere in the world an aircraft lands safely using an application of ILS.

Another significant ITT advance is DME (Distance Measuring Equipment) which continuously tells pilots their precise distance from the ground station within a radius of 300 miles.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, New York, New York.

TTT



# That's my boy!

If you think it isn't a thrill to take pictures like this one of Jack belting a good one, let me change your mind! I took this from my bleacher seat using my Honeywell Pentax and a telephoto lens.

Some time ago I decided to quit wasting time on snapshots of Jack's activities, because I just couldn't get close enough to the action. That's when I discovered the single-lens reflex camera and the fun of using telephoto lenses.

Look! He's actually got his eye on the ball! Only a fine camera like the Honeywell Pentax can discover real excitement like this. You should be sharing this experience, and you can be soon after you check with your Authorized Honeywell Pentax Dealer!



Three models of the famous Honeywell Pentax camera are soutibble, with prices starring at \$169.50. The complete Honeywell Pentax system, including fourteen superbiglity interchangeable lenses and a wide selection of useful accessories, awaits you adyour nearest Authorized Honeywell Pentax Dealer's. Visit him soon, or send the coupon below for full-color literature.

		NAME		
	-	ODRES		
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		ZIP		

beginning of a whole new market: other automakers are sure to join the race, and potential sales are estimated at about a million dashboard units a year.

The lure of this high volume has brought several major companies into the stereotape market, is increasing pressure for standardization, RCA Victor, which will record tapes for Ford, has selected a cartridge system developed by Wichita's Lear Jet Corp., recently demonstrated it in Manhattan to 40 other recording companies in a pitch for adoption of an industry standard. On the strength of Ford orders. Lear has set up a separate division in Detroit to manufacture its tapes and cartridges. Motorola, which is building the dashboard players for Ford, is already working on the next stage of cartridge stereotape development: a home model that will play auto tapes. For its part, Ford will stimulate sales by selling stereotape cartridges in its dealer showrooms, featuring RCA recording artists in its ads. Perhaps the company will even send owners of stereo-equipped Ford cars occasional free cartridges of taped music, interrupted here and there by a message from the sponsor.

### MANAGEMENT First Team at Alcoa

The softly carpeted executive suites of the Aluminum Co. of America have been governed since 1957 by a closeknit fraternity of men who grew up in the shadow of the late Arthur Vining Davis, for half a century the domineering chief of the world's largest aluminum company. In those eight years, in a series of frequent but gradual transitions, Alcoa's chairmen have three times passed on their duties as chief executive shortly before retirement. Last week, nearing 65, Chairman Lawrence Litchfield Jr. relinquished his duties as chief executive officer, a position he has held for only three years, to President John Dickson Harper, 55. Alcoa's first boss of the post-Davis era. Said Litchfield: "It's time to get the next first team lined up.

Instant Catnaps, Like the rest of Alcoa's recent top management, Harper has never worked for another company. Born in Louisville, Tenn., he found a \$12-a-week summer job at the company's nearby plant in Alcoa, Tenn., while a high school student of 15, alternated three-month stints of work and study to graduate as an electrical engineer from the University of Tennessee. For the next 18 years, Harper moved slowly up through the ranks; then his strong performance as works manager of an aluminum smelter at Rockdale, Texas, propelled him to Alcoa's Pittsburgh headquarters in 1955. Eight years later, he was elected president, a job that now pays him \$155,-000 a year. An incessant telephone salesman who keeps his desk clean of paperwork, Harper spends nearly half

his time on flying trips seeking new



Beginning the post-Davis era.

customers to expand the market for aduminum—a product to which he is so dedicated that he even uses an aluminum shotgun.on...the skeet range. To stretch his considerable energies, he has mastered the knack of demi-catnaps, often astounds associates by picking up the thread of a conversation when they think he has dozed off.

Even more than other big aluminum makers, Alcoa needs new customers. Confronted since 1957 by industry overexpansion, sagging prices for ingots and cutthroat competition in the less profitable fabricating field, it has lost part of its share of the market to new companies, has also been through a profit wringer. From a peak of \$89.6 million in 1956, Alcoa's net income slid to \$40 million in 1960. It has not yet fully recovered, though last year's earnings of \$60.8 million (on a record \$1 billion in sales) were the best since 1957, and first-quarter sales and profits this year showed further gains

Stable Prices. These troubles have won Alcoa a reputation on Wall Street as a weak performer, but Harper insists that the company's fortunes should continue to brighten. Reason: aluminum demand is catching up with supply, and ingot prices have finally stabilized (at 241¢ a lb.), even though the industry has two more producers and 35% more capacity than when its price troubles began. Aluminum is already a big item in everything from saucepans to Saturn rocket skins, but to advance Alcoa's recovery further Harper is pushing hard to get more aluminum into mass products-tops for babyfood jars, pop-top cans, frozen food packages, auto-engine blocks and radiator grilles. With help from his researchers, he even hopes to challenge steel in such realms as quick-assembly bridge systems and rails for industrial



When you only have six hours to put up a bridge, glue it together.

A two-span steel bridge had to be replaced on a midwestern railroad line. Conventional building methods would have disrupted traffic for days. An epoxy, developed in the Jones-Dabney laboratories of Devoe & Raynolds, an affiliate of Celanese, solved the problem.

Two concrete spans, each weighing 200 tons, were fabricated at a depot about one-half mile from the bridge site. Each span was made up of four hollow, prestressed concrete box beans. These beams were bonded together—with an epoxy-and mixture. Plat can transporred the pasns to the site. Two 40-ton locomotive cranes made the changeover from seel to concrete spans in six hours without disrupting traffic. Because of its extraordinary admission seed to concrete spans to the six of the contraction o

One of many enterprise benefiting from Celanese leadership in the chemical process industry, Devoe & Raynolds produces not only epony restins, but also purious and finishes Other Celanese companies and affiliates produce petroleum, natural gas, chemicals, fibers, plastics, and wood derivatives. Celanese serves customers in 60 countries. And doing this keeps 35,000 people busy in 70 plants throughout the worlds.





# The jet is fairly common. The airline is one of a kind.

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an airline than comparing timetables or menus. What you want more than anything else is confidence, peace of mind, assurance. Call it what you will.

it means everything.

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First on the Atlantic First in Latin America First on the Pacific First 'Round the World

# The Champagne Case

In one of the longest, bitterest and most expensive trials in business history, a California jury had watched a battle between a 5700 million corporation and sessions. The ex-employee, Emmett Steele, 4.5, former director of military relations of California's widespread Litton Industries, charged in a civil suit of the control of the c

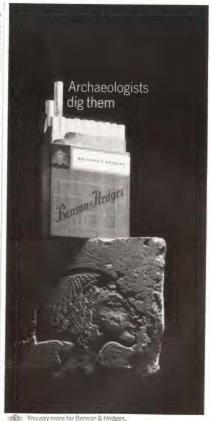


EX-EMPLOYEE STEELE
A promise of stock?

had been promised a fifth of the founders' stock. Thornton and other Litton executives adamantly denied making any promise to give Sieele the stock, belittled his executive contributions during his five years with the company.

Last week, after hearing 64 witnesses and listening to brain-numbing testimony that covered 18,020 pages of transcript, the jury chose to helieve Steele. It awarded him a fat \$7.500,000 as compensation for the 62,000 shares of founders stock that he claimed had been withheld from him in 1958.

Evaluating the same testimony. Superior Court Judge Frederick Mahl, who presided at the trial, came to a difterent conclusion about other claims made in Steele's suit. The judge said that Steele had not convinced him of his tounder's role or the promise of stock, turned down his bid for the stock itself. now worth \$24.5 million after splits and stock dividends. Mahl's ruling raises the possibility that he may yet throw out the jury's verdict. Steele, the man who had been derisively described in court as the glad-hander, door-opener, court jester and party giver at Litton, seemed unconcerned. Sitting in his lawyer's office, he made known his immediate plans: a champagne party for the jurors.



And, from recessed mouthpiece to personal case, you get more.

# WORLD BUSINESS

# WESTERN EUROPE

# A Rare Kind of Import

American businessmen are somewhat less than welcome in many parts of Europe these days, chiefly became research-minded U.S. companies are proving such formidable competition and the succession of the succession



Performance before pride.

rector of Shell's huge European parent, Royal Dutch/Shell.

A Useful Talent. Spaght, 55, is the first American in Royal Dutch/Shell's 58-year history to become one of the seven managing directors who run the firm; in fact, he is the first of any nationality other than British or Dutch. He will fill a vacancy to be created by the retirement on July 1 of Senior Managing Director John H. Loudon (TIME cover, May 9, 1960). The top job, however, will remain in traditional hands: succeeding Loudon, 59, will be another Dutch oilman, Managing Director Luitzen Brouwer, 54. Spaght will inherit one of Loudon's titles: chairman of U.S. Shell. To take over the American firm as Spaght's successor, Shell named Richard C. McCurdy, 56, an Iowa-born mining engineer who worked up from oilfield roustabout to Shell boss in Venezuela and, since 1953, has been president of Shell Chemical Co.

Shell can use an international manager with Monty Spaght's talent for making mileage. Though its 500 world-

wide subsidiaries and 11% of global oil production make it the world's second biggest oil company (after Standard of New Jersey), the Shell group's performance last year was disappointing. Despite record sales of \$6.9 billion, a sharp drop in gasoline and oil prices in Europe and Japan helped depress profits 3% to \$583 million. Without U.S. Shell, which is 69% owned by its European parent, the slide would have been steeper. The profits of Spaght's realm rose 10% (to \$198 million), fueled principally by a record \$2.8 billion in sales. Since taking charge four years ago, Spaght has expanded marketing facilities so shrewdly that gasoline sales have shot up more than 40%. Last year alone, Shell's U.S. sales of refined petroleum products rose 9%, triple the industry average

Trombone to Test Tube, A quietly disciplined scholar whose interests range from Arctic hunting expeditions to collecting Delft pottery, Californiaborn Monty Spaght earned his way to a Ph.D. in chemistry at Stanford with the help of a dance-band trombone. He hated his first job as a research chemist at a Shell refinery but overcame his feelings sufficiently to become the company's top research and development man before he was named executive vice president in 1953. As president of the New York Economic Club, Spaght only two weeks ago introduced British Prime Minister Wilson to a star-spangled group of top U.S. businessmen, to whom Wilson promised a new economic program for Britain. From now on, at his new London base, Spaght will be taking a very direct interest in that program.

### SWEDEN

### High-Flying Saab

The Swedish company with the tongue-twisting name of Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget is known throughout the world chiefly for its sturdy, rolypoly automobiles, which bear the company abbreviation, Saab. Few outside of Scandinavia are aware that Saab is also one of the Continent's largest aircraft producers and a bulwark of Sweden's defense effort. The company has built about 90% of its country's 700plane jet air force, the world's fifth largest-and soon it will increase even that impressive percentage. It has just been chosen by the Swedish government to build 800 Saab-designed Viggen multipurpose jet fighters, a force that will form Sweden's main line of defense during the 1970s. The Viggen project will be the largest industrial undertaking in Sweden's history, involving an expenditure of \$1.6 billion over a twelveyear period

Profits in Jets. Viggen will bring new prosperity to the already thriving 28year-old company. Last week Saab announced that its 1964 sales rose to \$221 million, its earnings to more than \$3.8 million, both new records. Auto sales, which account for about 60% of the which account for about 60% of the 1964 sales are seen as the sale of a record 43.011 units an expense of a record 43.011 units an expense of a sale of 50.000 this year. Sale for all inducing and profiting from its Draken-35 jet fighters, the current mainstay of the Swedish aff force, and the pistonengine Saffe trainers that are used by Sweden and five forcein nations.

The aircraft building skills that led Salab into manufacturing autos in 1949 have more recently been applied to missiles. The company produces U.S. Falisiles. The company produces U.S. Falisiles. The company produces U.S. Falisiles. Aircraft, is developing coastal defense and ship-to-ship missiles and an defense and ship-to-ship missiles and an



PROTOTYPE VIGGEN FIGHTER
Quality before speed.

advanced nir-to-ground missile system that will be installed on the Viggen. Experience gained in designing miniature computers for aircraft enabled Saab to take off in another direction. In the past two years, it has sold Saab-designed commercial computers at prices ranging from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 to \$1,0

Creativity in Design, Saab employs 4,000 workers in nine plants, one of which is carved out of the earth below 100 feet of granite to withstand bombing. The company has been ably directed for the past 15 years by President Tryggee Holm, 60, a modest, sildented the past grants of the company has been ably directed for the past 15 years by President Tryggee Holm, 60, a modest, sildented the past 15 years the past 15 years plants and the past 15 years plants plant

# Buy a \$2,000 life insurance college fund for your child—\$13 a month.



Making sure your child can go to college will cost money. Lots of it.

An Allstate College or Career Policy can help lighten the burden of college expenses.

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TRACTORS LAWN TRACTORS POWER TILLERS



Springfield: synonym for quality of de sign, construction, performance. Visit

Springfield

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Born, To Paul Newman, 40, ingratiating stage and cinema heel (The Hustler. Hud), and Joanne Woodward, 35, Georgia-bred actress, his frequent costar, who won an Oscar in 1957 for her smoldering performance in The Three Faces of Eve: their third child, third daughter (he has one son, two other daughters by a previous marriage); by natural childbirth, which left mother able to enjoy two peanut-butter sandwiches half an hour after delivery; in Manhattan

Died, Gretchen Merrill, 39, six-time (1943-48) U.S. women's figure-skating champion, a pretty blonde perfectionist who lost her chance to win a world title when the Olympics were suspended for twelve years during and after World War II and, when they resumed in 1948, finished a disappointing eighth, after which she retired from competition; in Windsor, Conn., where she had been under treatment for emotional problems for the last three years.

Died. Sir Pierson Dixon, 60, donnish, unflappable diplomat, spare-time bellelettrist and novelist, who as Britain's permanent representative to the U.N. (1954-60) coolly defended his nation in the furious 1956 debate over Suez. thereafter served as Ambassador to France (until February), playing a major role in the abortive negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market, after which he remarked sadly that reasoning with De Gaulle was "like trying to get through to a man wearing a suit of armor"; at Egham, Surrey,

Died. Paul Jung, 65, one of the most creative circus clowns in the business. who in 31 years as a performer-producer with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey originated many of its now standard routines, notably the burning house which explodes a midget high into the air while 30 other clowns fool around with two fire engines; of head wounds suffered in an unsolved murder: in his hotel room, half a block from Manhattan's Madison Square Garden.

Died. Johnny Dundee, 71, onetime world featherweight boxing champion, the crowd-pleasing "Scotch Wop" (he grew up as Giuseppe Carrora in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen) who danced and jabbed his way through 321 professional bouts in 22 years, outpointing France's Eugene Criqui for the title in 1923, only to resign it one year later when he could no longer stay within the 126-lb. weight limit, finishing his career as a lightweight in 1932; of pneumonia; in East Orange, N.J.

Died. Sir Edward Victor Appleton, 72, renowned British physicist and principal of Edinburgh University, who in 1924 proved that there were ionized

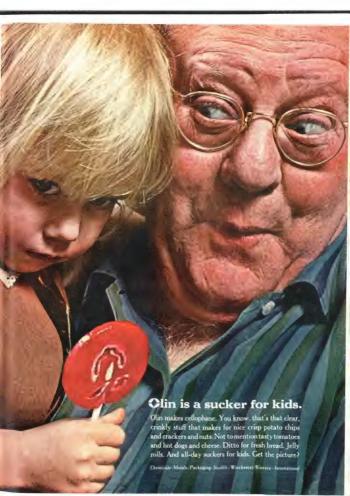
layers in the upper atmosphere by bouncing short-length radio waves off them, a technique that made worldwide radio communication practicable, led directly to Britain's development of radar (thus giving the R.A.F. a crucial advantage over the numerically superior Luftwaffe), and won for the pioneer-ing scientist the 1947 Nobel Prize in physics; of a stroke; in Edinburgh,

Died. Pedro Albizu Campos, 73, fanatic Puerto Rican nationalist whose followers turned to violence in the 1930s, attempted to assassinate President Truman in 1950, staging a simultaneous, two-day revolt in which they tried to kill Governor Luis Muñoz Marin, and in 1954 shot up the U.S. House of Representatives and wounded five Congressmen, earning their Harvard-educated leader a total of 21 years in jail (he was twice pardoned by Muñoz on medical grounds); of pneumonia and kidney disease: in San Juan.

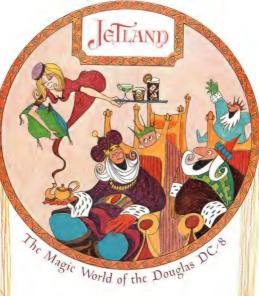
Died. Owen Vincent ("Owney") Madden, 73, British-born, big-time, Prohibition-era gangster, crony of Legs Diamond, Dutch Schultz and Frank Costello (and of Movie Actor George Raft, who started out as Owney's chauffeur), the seemingly indestructible leader of Manhattan's Gopher Gang, who manufactured 300,000 gallons of boot-leg beer a day, used a fleet of ships to smuggle in liquor from abroad, absorbed so many bullets from rival mobsters that police nicknamed him "Clay Pigeon," was charged with six killings but served time (eight years) for only one, retiring after his release from Sing Sing in 1933 to Hot Springs, Ark., where he lived next door to the police chief; of emphysema; in Hot Springs.

Died, Lord Ernest Walter Hives, 79. engineer and former (1950-57) board chairman of Rolls-Royce Ltd., who multiplied its earnings from the carriage trade by making his company the world's biggest supplier of jet aircraft engines, jovially referred to Rolls as "that little garage in Derby," and drove himself around in a tiny Hillman Minx; following a stroke two years ago that left him in a coma; in London.

Died. Louise Dresser, 82, oldtime vaudeville singing star, later Will Rog-ers' long-suffered "wife" in seven films of the early '30s (State Fair, Lightnin'), who began her career in 1900 with an assist from Novelist Theodore Dreiser's balladeer brother Paul, quit song for the silents in 1923, assisted in a dozen Hollywood flops before finally winning acclaim in 1925 as the drink-sodden Goose Woman, retiring from the screen in a huff twelve years later when a columnist revealed that she was partially deaf; following abdominal surgery: in Woodland Hills, Calif.



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doesn't limit you to just three wishes. N N III A cocktail? An extra pillow?

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# CINEMA

# Three to Go

Mole Hunt is a French comedy that hangs precariously on the supposition that good plots come in threes. Its loosely intervoven stories are one part nimble New Wave lark, one part vintage boudoir farce, one part homogenized Hollywood sex.

In Huni's opening dream sequence, three naked young blades cover in the deep grass while a pack of chic house women come galloping through the glen. Director Edouard Molinaro thus exabilishes a theme to justify his title. Then, with stylish clowning, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claude Rich and Jean-Claude Brialy take out after a galaxy of predatory French dolls in wild,



BRIALY & DORLÉAC IN "HUNT"
Preying for love.

whimsical, aimless and occasionally rather funny fashion.

Belmondo, playing a Parisian mes supported by three prostitutes, describes one as "a country gif—so I have he work the park." The girl demands a pair of boots for bad-weather soliciting, and of boots for bad-weather soliciting, and for boots for bad-weather soliciting and provents. "When the gendarmes threaten to put him out of business, he marries a prignal barmaid (Marie Dubois), so the properties of the put have been dead to be put him out of business, he marries to put him out of business, he marries to put him out of business, he marries to put him of business, he marries to put him of business, he marries and self him self to an aged playgif.
Rich, caught cavorting with a chie

matron (Micheline Predic 1. in decomination (Micheline Predic 1. in decomination of the behavior of the better to enjoy her favors when she becomes another man's left. Brialy, as successful "layout artist," list, "list his bride (Marie Laforch) at the distance of the di

Inevitably, with so many attractive performers at large, they keep bumping

# Rockwell Report

by W. F. Rockwell, Jr.

ROCKWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

vay ore anys

The fact that personal selling is giving way to the extension of self-service in many more types of specialized retailing outlets these days might lead the casual onlooker to the conclusion that the day of the salesman is nearly over.

But in non-retail marketing, we're convinced the salesman can never be replaced. Nor can his more important functions ever be mechanized.

If the freest translation of the marketing concept really means "give the customer what he wants," then there is no source and no system that can outperform the great salesman who probes in depth to learn "what the customer wants."

If a customer needs advice and counsel in his particular use of a product, there is no source to match the experience of the well-grounded sulesman. When his product knowledge is combined with his familiarity with a customer's husiness, the customer is provided solutions that just aren't available in any other way.

And if as sometimes happens today, every other factor appears to be equal between two products in the customer's eyes, the salesman who understands the principle of extra service becomes the main difference in the sale.

It's true, of course, that some phases of selling have their unpleasant aspects, and that some salesane arou't very country. Norther are some doctors, some lawyers, and maybe even some chief and the next of the matter is, we think, that the true art of selling—and the next for ready creative salesanen—is greater in this country today than at any time since Columbias.

This month we're taking our "Green Line for Safety" power tools outside the home for the first time. These same Ruckwordt tools are a hedge trummer, grasse shear and edge-trummer. In the first tools has a breakproof green of electrical shock, each of those home and of the tools has threakproof green thermoplastic housing which assures the way to the theory introduced when trimming wet gross and shrubs. Like our previously introduced when the and igs sun, no grounding connector is required for safe operation, and they can be used with standard two-prop household plus operation, and they

Take a good look at the matter the next time you climb into a tax in almost any city. Chances are about four in the that the matter will carry the Rinsache trademark of Rockwell. That's because we've been in the taximeter business may be a support to the subject of the support of the suppor

In addition to meters that measure mine, we produce meters of various types to measure temperature, volatile gases, and morely all kinds of liquids. One of these meters the Rockwell-Brode, Ball, we even permits the measurement of the most viscous kinds of liquids. The even permits the measurement of the most viscous kinds of liquids. The even permits unusual nizarement lies in its balanced measuring element in which there is unusual nizare metal contact. Consequently, gummy liquids can't bind the meter. We've even heard of cases in which liquid asphalt solidified in the meter, was later reheated and forced on through, with no damage to the meter.

This is one of a series of informal reports on Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., makers of measurement and control devices, instrument, and power tools for 22 basic markets.





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into one another from time to time and compare notes to make sure that everyone ends up in love in Paris. And everyone does, possibly because a comedy consisting entirely of side trips hasn't any place clse to go.

# Bacteria Berserk

The Satan Bug. Panic spreads at Station 3, an imposing desert installation surrounded by barbed wire and watchdogs and spoken of in whispers as "the most secret chemical-warfare establishment in this hemisphere." The chief security officer has been murdered. Dr. Baxter is missing. Dr. Oster is a marked man. Worst of all, some crucial flasks have been pilfered from E Lab. Several contain enough botulinus toxin to wipe out the entire population of Los Angeles. One flask, warns Research Scientist Hoffman (Richard Basehart) is brimful of the "satan bug," a biological doomsday weapon that can launch death on a global scale. In this unpersuasive sci-fi thriller directed by John Sturges (Bad Day at Black Rock The Great Escape), it is only a matter of time until someone gravely inquires:

"How worried are they in Washington?" They are worried sick, as usual. To hasten an investigation, the Pentagon taps General Dana Andrews who arrives with an anxious look and a portfolio full of top-brass clichés. His comely daughter (Anne Francis), as Bug's resident bunny, does what she can to assist former U.S. Intelligence Officer George Maharis, whose ticklish assignment is to save the world. Before Maharis can track down the crazed millionaire behind the bacilli scare, Florida has been decimated by botulinus. Maharis endures sundry perils prior to a climactic wrestling match in a helicopter high above Los Angeles, and the bulk of mankind survives to enjoy movies like The Satan Bug. Just harmless formula stuff, actually. The effects wear off before the film is half over.

# Upstream in Toronto

Nobody Waved Good Byg gives live, veidence of the creativity of the National Film Board of Canada, the National Film Board of Canada, the government-sponsored agency that has won hundreds of international awards for adventurous shorts and cartoons on such diverse subjects as jazz, religion, tourism, sibling rivalry. Eskinno art, and even the life cycle of the small-mouthed bass. This film, N-P.B.3 first full-length bass. This film, N-P.B.3 first full-length services the U.S. distributed commercially across the U.S. distribu

At first, the boy Peter (Peter Kastner) rehels through habitual trunney. After romping in a cemetery with his gurl Julie (Julie Biggs), he climbs onto a bridge rait to explain that he doesn't know what he doesn't want: a nice home, what he doesn't want: a nice home, broadloom rugs, "living the way my parents do." The audience groans. All



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this has been said, hasn't it? Blackout of communication between parents and youth. Rejection of adult values.

The difference is that Writer-Director Don Owen, a gifted 30-year-old Canadian, approaches his rusty theme the way a junk sculptor approaches a scrap heap-with zest and spirit and an evergreen appetite for discovery. Improvising action and dialogue, Owen achieves a cinema of spontaneity. His film is choked with words, yet the words effectively express the jumpy, inarticulate restlessness of youth.

Stifled by his anxious, insensitive parents, Peter gets in Dutch for driving without a license, goes on probation. ducks school, packs up his guitar and moves into a furnished room, supporting himself with a job as a dishwasher. Freedom turns out to mean long hours at low pay. While urging Julie to run



BIGGS & KASTNER IN "GOOD BYE" Singing out longings.

away with him, he finds work at a parking lot where the boss teaches him the art of short-changing customers. At length Peter empties the cash register, jumps into a car, and goes.

Like impassioned people who have opened their doors to a visiting case worker, the characters in this conventional family disgrace are aware of the camera but cannot keep the truth about themselves from its puzzled, sympathetic eye. In one warmly accurate scene at a restaurant. Peter and his mother jockey through lunch, both full of affection but unable to find a way for the man-boy to return home and do exactly as he pleases without breaking any house rules. Actress Biggs touches the nitty-gritty core of teen-age ambivalence when she half proudly, half sorrowfully apologizes to her beau for passing a final exam: "I got 75. I'm sorry, I had pressure from my parents. I had to." Later, squatting on a deserted subway platform late at night to strum and hum folksongs, the two embrace all of a troubled generation's inchoate longings in one full, quiet moment. At such moments Nobody Waved Good-Bye conquers its simple ideas and tangled verbiage with cool cinematic assurance. turning a problem play into a poem.

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# The Admiral's Legacy

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by Samuel Eliot Morison. 1,150 pages. Oxford. \$12.50.

In compiling this 500,000-word chronicle, Historian Morison had the amiable notion of lacing the chapters with the appropriate music of each period. He starts off with an old Navajo war chant and the Salive Rectine sung by the Spanish sailors bound for the New World. He ends, so many chants and prayers, hymns and ditties, marches and dirges later, with Camelot.

For all its charm, this Broadway show tune makes an oddly off-key conclusion to a sequence that began on uncharted seas and in that wast, primeval, nearly empty continent. This sums up both the virtues and the faults of Morison's volume. It does present the incomparable sweep of the Ameri-the incomparable sweep of the incomparable sweep of th

Mongols & Puritons. The book is heavily indebted to retired Admiral Morison's earlier works; in fact, it is built largely around their stury bones. His 1927 Oxford History of the United States, a two-volume survey of the U.S. from 1783 to 1917, melts detectably into this volume. There are recognizable other debts to By Land and by Sea, a 1925 collection of essays, to Admiral Of the Ocean Sea, his definitive and published in 1980. He of Columbus published in 1980. He of Columbus Justice Williams of the Columbus History of U.S. ward Operations in World War I.S. Ward Operations in World War I.S.

At his best, Morison has the power to lift his country's past from textbook constriction and invest it with his own insight and understanding. He is notably effective in writing about the Puritan settlers, whom he interestingly compares with 19th century Roman Catholic Americans, about the vigorous life of the colonial seaports, about the true spirit of the American Revolution-"a civil war," he calls it, reluctantly entered upon by men who "were thinking of preserving and securing the freedom they already enjoyed." Yet he is oddly disappointing on the Civil War, and some of his afterthoughts seem to trespass on his earlier writings; one of his new judgments comes perilously close to being an apologia for slavery when he points out that the slaves in America were really better off than they had

been in Africa.

Freeways & Broodwey. Although the hook is terse and sometimes cramped. Morison takes time for digressions—for instance, an unimportant but charming section on the sporting life of New England gentlemen. Perhaps the book's dominant note is nostalgia, and Morison avoids involvement in most con-

cerns of other historical theorists, including the urbanization of America, the new influence of the Supreme Court.

In a hasty appraisal of the contemtor of the contemtor of the contemt of the contemt of the or content of the content of the content of the housemaid. Most of the content ike his language—marplor, "white," "burthen, "blatherskite," milch cows", "burthen, "blatherskite," milch cows", "burthen, "blatherskite," milch cows", "burthen, "blatherskite," milch cows," prince of the century teature. "Probably some oversexed persons were injured by their efforts to be faithful to the Christian ethic," writes Morison of what he calls the sexual upheaval. "But



HISTORIAN MORISON
Old bones and conventional judgments.

how many of the 'pure in heart' have been ruined by the present stimuli striking at them every day and from every direction, urging them to surrender to the cruder demands of the flesh?" Freeway construction appalls him—"No home is safe." So does the modern stage: "The favorite Broadway themes are chicanery, murder, rape and incest."

warfare, Moritor rape and increase warfare, Moritor warfare, Warfare warfa

His evaluations of recent Presidents offer few new insights. Even his view of Franklin Roosevelt leans on a conventional paradox: Roosevelt not only "saved the capitalistic system," but he was "the most effective American conservative since Alexander Hamilton, the most successful democrat since Lincoln." Apparently Morison lacked the

time to assay the late John F. Kennedy; the book only reveres his memory.

Morison, now 77, produced this volume, as he says in the preface, as "a legacy to my countrymen." But his countrymen have long since received the legacy in the historian's impressive lifework that preceded it.

### Prisoner of Hate

THE WRETCHED OF THE EARTH by Frentz Fanon. 255 pages. Grove. \$5.

This is not so much a book as a rock thrown through the windows of the West. It is the Communist Manifesto or the Mein Kampf of the anticolonial revolution, and as such it is highly important for any Western reader who wants to understand the emotional force behind that revolution. But the readers of the work who really matter are the would-be leaders in the jungles and mountains of Africa and Asia. Its ideas have already found bloody reality in the Simba massacres in the Congo, in the shouts of Indonesia's Sukarno against "neocolonialism," and in Red China's rallying call to the Afro-Asian nations to turn their backs on the West.

The author was a Negro intellectual who was born in Martinique and died at 36 of leukemia in a Washington hospital. A friend recalled: "He was still shouting and arguing with people on his deathbed." Educated in French medical schools, Frantz Fanon was assigned to an Algerian hospital in 1952. He quickly identified himself with the Algerian rebels, whose leaders were deeply influenced by Fanon's thinking on racism, colonialism and war, though shocked by his atheism. It was in his psychiatric work at Blida hospital-now renamed for him-that Fanon gained his insights into the minds of colonized peoples. The book closes with a dozen case studies of mental disorders resulting from the war. Fanon is something of a case study himself.

Modern Slaves. Up to a point, his book is a powerful indictment of the undeniable sins and stupidities of colonial rule. In nothing-to-lose tones he tells his fellow blacks: "Leave this Europe where they are never done talking of Man, yet murder men wherever they find them, at the corner of every one of their own streets." The colonized races are "the slaves of modern times. He defines the colonial world as a Manichaean one where the settler regards the native as the "quintessence of evil" and the native wants "to sit at the settler's table, to sleep in the settler's bed, with his wife if possible." The native peoples must not only riot or strike but employ skilled guerrilla techniques. Fanon argues that hatred alone is not enough to sustain a war of liberation; only constant political work and propaganda can convince the peasant masses that freedom will be worth the ordeal; brutality must be

used purposefully.

Fanon is able to criticize his own side, particularly the one-party regimes,



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Nothing to lose but their future.

chauvinism, and native elites who grab all the cushy jobs and Cadillacs. But, in general, the anger is directed the other way, including the ritual indictments that native peoples were deprived of all benefits of colonialism and that Europe's wealth was "stolen" from the undeveloped countries. Fanon insists that colonial rule was as bad as Nazi rule in Europe. Above all, though colonialism was rapidly fading as he wrote this book in the late 1950s, he denounces neocolonialism as the same old evil and defines it as any kind of tie with the former ruling countries, including aid; yet in the same breath Fanon asserts that the West must send aid to the underdeveloped countries as a matter of simple justice

Impressorio of Mischief, Fanon never credily looked beyond independence to the utopia supposedly lying ahead, except to prophers with almost Biblical fervor that 'the last shall be first.' He munists, Yet his book's title is taken from the International ("Arise, ye pressores of salvavation, arise, ye wretched of the earth"), and in his last years he was turning more and more toward the Peking line, while scorning and deled to the bleak man's burden.

The book is introduced by Jean-Paul Sartre, who has acted as impresario to so much other mischief. It is easier to condone Fanon's fury than Sartre's hysterical endorsement of it. Even though he was writing at the time of O.A.S. bombings, when the Algerian war seemed on the verge of spreading to France, there is something revolting in the sight of Sartre baring his unheroic chest to beat a nostra culpa for everyone else and proclaiming, with masochistic shouts, that Europe is dead. In a way the preface, like the book, is outdated. Harping on the guilt of the white man-amply admitted and partly expiated-is simply no basis for new nations to build a modern future on. If they cling to Fanon, they will only live as prisoners of their own hates.



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### Good Will Odyssev

I WILL TRY by Legson Kayira. 251 pages. Doubleday. \$4.50

"MR. 16550N KAYIRA!" As the loudpseaker boomed his name, the African village boy, awkward in his new shose and suit, stopped-short and stared wonderingly into the crowd at New York's International Airport. "Catalism MR. 16550N KAYIRA!" the disembodied voice pepasted. The hoy took a deep breath ishment, he bellowed at the top of his voice." [AM HERG!"

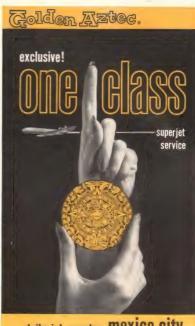
How he got there is the subject of this ingenuous but significant autobiography, the story of an African Horatio Alger who made good his deternmation to go to college in America. It is the account of one man's odyssey from the Stone Age to the Space Age, and, above all, it is an example of good will between black and white.

Pilgrim's Progress, Legson was born in the British colony of Nyasaland. now independent and known as Malawi. The first white man he ever saw was an elegant official marching behind a column of African tribesmen. commandeered to bear the white man's burden-notably the white man's wife who was carried through Legson's impoverished village on a litter. He assumed that the strangers were gods. Later, at a Scottish mission school, he discovered that they were often stupid and insensitive gods who beat black hoys. He worked hard at algebra, read Booker T. Washington, pondered the life and works of Abraham Lincoln: "I saw the land of Lincoln as the place one went to get the freedom and independence one knew was due him.

Impossible to get there? The emblem on Legson's school uniform bore the words: I will. TRY. When Legson was about 16 or 20—mbody really knows when he was born—he decided to try. Done Oxfober morning in 1958, carry-top-10 per school to the school of the s

Fifteen months after leaving home, Legson appeared at the U.S. Information Service Library in Kampula, Uganda, There he came across a directory of an advanced to the control of the contr

Immortal Face. The U.S. gave Legson quite a reception, but he seems to have accepted everything that came



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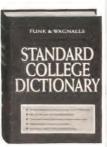
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his way with a grave and innocent equanimity. In the capital, he endured the standard tourist treatment, discovered the "sweet relationship" between waffles and syrup, stood in the Lin-coln Memorial and "timidly waved at the immortal face." Skagit Valley College received him with a banner and a banquet. The family that "adopted" Neighbors stopped in with cakes Huntley-Brinkley televised him. Some will pin the word "naive" on Legson's wide-eved good will and on America's cozy, corny reception of him. But there may be more basic human realism in this naiveté than cynics either in the U.S. or in Africa would concede.

After studying speech, physics, English and volleyhall ("easier than phys-



LEGSON KAYIRA Everything to gain by trying.

ics") at Skagit. Legson went on to to Washington University as a political-science major. In wide demand as a speaker, he was welcomed in Little Rock, segregated in Dallas. After four gears in the U.S. he retains his love for control of his high After finishing his cellular to the segregate of his high After finishing his cellular to the segregate of his high After finishing his cellular to the segregate of his hook. "We have just begun to try. Malawi." he writes at the end of his hook, "We have just begun to try.

# Everybody's Uncle

SAM WARD, "KING OF THE LOBBY" by Lately Thomas, 533 pages, Houghton Mifflin, S6 95

"The uncle of the human race and prince of good livers!" The line appeared in London's Vanity Fair and described a beguing American who counted among his frenche Bismarck. The Prince of Wales state Edward VIII. Emperor of Brazil, Tennyson, Thacker and Horn's Wallsowin Longlidow. But Simuel Ward was no mere secial contrament. For more than 20 years, he was Washington's most influential lobstismant he first but certainty the bistismant he first but certainty the

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most spectacular of that maligned but necessary breed.

Burgeoning under the demands of a growing nation, post-Civil War Washington badly needed someone to steer outsiders to the right place. Ward became the guide, shepherding clients to the proper bureaus and pushing bills through Congress by means of his influence on Congressmen. He also became a power in his own right. He rallied support for the measures that saved U.S. currency from ruin after the Civil War, and he helped line up the votes that kept President Andrew Johnson from being impeached. He represented railroads, shipping lines, foreign nations. and even the Mormons, whom he helped win a federal land grant in Utah, Ward was not above gross trickery: once, for a \$5,000 fee, he arranged to have the shoes of a Congressman misplaced to keep him from attending a crucial committee meeting. But for the most part he did not need to resort to this sort of thing-he had the run of the Government. Congressmen and Cabinet members alike called him "the King.

Graduated Gifts. Ward was the son of a wealthy New York banker. He spent four frolicsome student years in Europe, lumbering about the Continent in a huge carriage fitted out with sleeping accommodations for two. Returning home, he married the granddaughter of John Jakob Astor, then the richest man in the U.S. His European polish might have seemed a liability in American politics, but he knew just how to put it to good use. Operating on the principle that "the shortest distance between a pending bill and a Congressman's aye is through his stomach." stalled a French chef in his kitchen and invited Washington's notables. He was a master of the graduated political gift; Presidents occasionally might receive a case of Madeira, while Cabinet members would rate only terrapin, and Congressmen wound up with canvasback duck. Ward never arm-twisted guests or mentioned his interests, but when a bill of his reached the floor, former tablemates would receive a note: "This is my little lamb. Be good.

Though he helped others make money, Ward could never hold on to it himself; before turning to lobbying, he had lost his family's Wall Street fortune and made and lost two others in California. Finally, weary of Washington, Sam returned to New York, putting up at one of the best hotels, the Brevoort, "where no creditors would think of looking for me.

Nation's Teacher. Then, melodramatically, Ward's life changed again. In from San Francisco came a man whom Sam had nursed to health years before-James R. Keene, who had lately made \$4,000,000 in gold shares. Aided by Ward's Wall Street connections, Keene parlayed his bankroll into a \$13 million fortune-and handed \$750,000 to Sam. The new-found wealth enabled Ward to return to gastronomy. With the press

TIME, APRIL 30, 1965



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breathlessly reporting the details of his banquets, Ward taught the nation to eat better and more elegantly

Once, when Ward was still broke, a friend asked what he would do if he should somehow hit it rich again. Replied Ward: "Have myself declared a lunatic. Otherwise it would all be got out of me in a week." Actually, his fourth fortune lasted ten years, but Ward was again hiding in Italy from creditors when he died at 70 from the aftereffects of eating tainted oysters.

# Sons of Amber

WANDERERS EASTWARD, WANDERERS WEST by Kathleen Winsor, 947 pages, Random House \$7.95

This is Kathleen Winsor's first major production since Forever Amber. and it is crowded with oversexed protagonists whose affairs would have put Amber to shame-or rather to virtue. It rides the trend to "authentic" westerns and is an authentic eastern as well It has been grabbed up by two book clubs and by Hollywood. The funny thing is, it's really not bad.

Although unnecessarily long and involved, Wanderers is a remarkable study of life in the ore camps of Montana and the mansions of Wall Street during the two anarchic decades following the Civil War. In spirit and detail it captures an era of predators.

In Boss Tweed's New York, judges, senators and city contracts were for sale, whisky and stocks were watered. refuse littered the streets, and night life featured everything from twelve-yearold chorus girls to a pack of trained fox terriers killing rats. In the West, road agents and fire swept the gold towns, gamblers and prostitutes cleaned up, and children entertained themselves by re-enacting the latest lynching. Such a climate is perfectly suited to the talents of the two characters who dominate the book. Giving up corporation law in New York for a squalid miner's wickiup, Matt Devlin soon stops digging and turns to honest usury instead, buying out the claims of desperate miners. On Wall Street meanwhile, his cousin Joshua Ching is even more brutal and even more successful.

Throughout, no fewer than 22 major characters clash, plot and love together. Matt Devlin is entertained by the bride of his brother, who dallies occasionally with the teen-age mistress of Matt's son Morgan. Morgan's married sister gets her kicks from his best friend, a mean and hungry panhandler who keeps disappearing into the arms that Morgan has just left. In New York, Joshua Ching's mistress is younger than his daughter Suky, who, in her turn, takes two men to heart, including Cousin Morgan, who, when in town from the West, shares a couple of Suky's husband's playmates. And so it goes. In short, the sleeping assignments are so intricate that they might have been handed out by a cross-eyed desk clerk.

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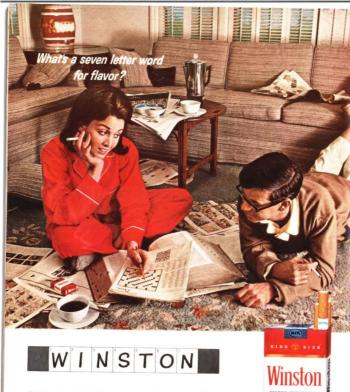


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